#### "The Abysmal Brute" By Jack London

A Red-Corpuseled Romance of the squared circle and a girl—begins in

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# RESCUERS BLOCKED Bolts Doors Against U.S. Deputy

in Tug While Militants Launch Battles Waves.

ADHERENTS HAVE CLUBS

All Drenched to Skin in Bootless Race From English Shore; Jail Entrances Watched.

today helped the police to evade the to prevent the rearrest of Mrs. Emme line Pankhurst under the provisions of the "cat and mouse act."

A heavy see was running in the harwhen the steamship Majestic anthe powerful police tug, were oh for the little motor boat which itant suffragettes had engaged men. The occuwho included "General" Mrs.

ed outside the breakwater. The ch that it did not arrive at the side of the big liner until the police were leading Mrs. Pankhurst down the on't land! The cats are after you!"

Mrs. Penkhurst protested against her arrest and asked to see the warrant. It was explained to her that no warrant was necessary. At her request, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, an American suffrarist. Was nermitted to accommon

sengers interfering with the officers del-

wernment dockyard, and Mrs. Pank best of the land the sale without incident. Two motor cars were waiting in the ckyard and the small party, conting of the prisoner and a number of factives, entered the vehicles and the large of the prisoner and a number of factives, entered the vehicles and the large of \$1,000,000.

acked by a hostile crowd and several ersons were hurt in the struggles. Mrs. Pankhurst was lodged in Exeter

Jail. After she and the officers landed

Into Protest Demonstration.
LONDON, Dec. 4.—The militant suf-regettes of London, who had arranged demonstration to welcome Mrs. Pankhurst, arranged today to turn it into a meeting of protest. At the mili-tant suffragette headquarters threats of vengeance against the authorities were heard when it was discovered that Mrs. Pankhurst's captors had eluded the rescue party at Plymouth.

A large body of women, who had planned to greet their leader at the Paddington terminal of the Great West-ern Railway on her arrival in Londan, met to express their indignation at her

#### ONE OF PROGRESSIVES' FOUNDERS QUITS PARTY

Comptroller, Says Election Showed Futility of Third Party.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-William Prendergast, Comptroller of New York,

# MRS. PANKHURST'S M. J. Hurley Sued by Baroness WOMAN, FREED, TO 20 HEIRS OPPOSE

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Plymouth Police Take Her Off \$2,500,000 Is Asked

Service Against St. Louisan on Breach of Promise Action Prevented by Stenographers; He Says He's Wrong Man.

The Baroness Ursula Barbara von Kalinowski of Wiesbaden, Germany, filed a suit for \$2,500,000 in the Tinites States District Court, Thursday, agains Michael J. Hurley, secretary of th Central Paint and Supply Co., with ofing, alleging that Hurley failed to keep bis promise to marry her.

After the suit was filed Hurley mained behind locked doors in his ofed. The waves, while they did not fice suite while Deputy United States

ley, but refused to divulge his name, kept watch in an outer office. This man told reporters that the Barones nmond and other leaders, were that tracked down the wrong man and that it was not Michael J. Hurley who filted the Baroness.

> to Hurley's office suite to serve the papers he was told by two young women tenographers that Hurley was in an ice and could not be disturbed. When Fickelsen started toward the door of the inner office one of the stenographers ran past him and taking a key from her apron pocket locked the door.
> Fickelsen was then told he might wait in an ante-room. When he had stepped into this ante-room the other stenog-rapher locked another door leading to

unable to serve the papers.

Deputy Marshal Watson in the Federal building then called Hurley on the tele-Hurley told Watson that he vould voluntarily go to the Marshal's office to accept service advised him to do so.

Hurley's private office. Fickelsen then

Hurley Recently Moved Office. Hurley recently moved to the Railway Exchange Building from the Third Na-ional Bank Building.

The Baroness, Fleming said, told him that the Hurley who jilted her was transe to Jans Guardes.

that the Rurley who jilled her was was ill and that the weather was too doubtful title to his office for a month, lif she had been their own child and she without active service or pay, Alfred E. without active service or pay, Alfred E. was reared by them in luxury. How-



W years old, but that this is the legal courts here do not admit her claim to est friend.

The Baroness, in her petition, alleges that on the night of July 22, two days after he met hee, "Jimmie" Hurley against her. gave a dinner at the Continental Hotel

nent to marry her. The Baroness alleges that Hurley agreed that the marriage should be per-formed at her home in Wiesbaden, Germany, Aug. 1, 1912. On the wedding day, she says, she received a telegram from Hurley saying that business re-quired him to go to South America, but that he would marry her on his return. Goes to London, Then New York. On April 25, 1913, the petition alleges,

the Barones received from Hurley a telegram instructing her to go to Lon on and prepare for the wedding. When she found awaiting her a telegram from St. Louis, signed with Hurley's name and advising her to go to New New York, she alleges, she received an

Judge Holds Policemen Didn't Exhausted by Reading of Mes-Understand Language, Theresage to Congress; Suffrage fore Could Not Know. Committee Must Wait.

igh two policemen testified in WASHINGTON Dec. 4.-Presiden the Dayton Street Court Thursday that Wilson kept to his hed this morning an endeavor to break up the severe cole Long Wing, Chinese laundry proprietor at \$1 Clarendon avenue, swore at them when they arrested him, Judge Sanders freed Wing, because he did not believe which he caught Monday. It was mad worse by playing golf Monday aftern Yesterday Dr. Cary Grayson, the Pres-dent's physician, insisted that his paough to know whether Wing was tient "lay off" for the day, and cure the cold. The President made no engage-ments for yesterday and today was still nony to the effect that Patrol-

man Matlock swore in very plain and very profane English at Wing, also in-Breckenridge, a committee of two ap-pointed by the National Woman Suf-frage Convention to ask President Wil-son to see delegates, called at the White ion. He said he would suggest that bout the matter.

Matlock testified he went into the House offices today and laid their re-quest before Assistant Secretary Forster. Secretary Tumulty had gone to Jersey City to attend a funeral.

Matiock testified he went into the laundry the day before Thanksgiving to tell Wing he must not keep dead fowls in his garbage can. He said Long resisted arrest and tore the star from his (Matiock's) coat, after which Patrolman Davis was summoned.

Robert Carroll and Vincent McShane, Wing's lawyers, had 12 witnesses, including Long's wife. Tony Plaender, a grocery clerk, testified he saw Matiock striks the laundryman twice, causing his nose to bleed, and that as Wing Dulled away the flowing sleeve of his jacket, which formed a sort of "long wing" caught the policeman's star, which was in consequence pulled off.

Charles D. Combs of 213 Clarendon avenue testified he heard Matiock use informed that if the President had suf-ficiently improved tomorrow he might be able to receive them.

## HIS BROTHER'S ARMS

Miss Hilda Foster Would Make Reparation by Rearing Mrs. Magie Taylor's Son.

MURDER CHARGE DROPPED

Prosecutor Decides Killing Was She Says She Was Taken From Accidental; Authorities Approve Adoption Plan.

Miss Hilda Foster of 1801A North Prairie avenue, against whom charges of second degree murder had just been announced Thursday that she considered herself morally responsible Marcus Ornan Taylor, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Mazie Taylor, who was killed in her home, 3002 Locust street when a revolver over which Miss Foster ally discharged on June 2.

She said she had made application to Public Administrator Newell for permission to take charge of the boy. He has been living at the home of a woman in Valley Park, and this woman moved lately, but Newell will try to find her adopt her as their child, and that this and to get the boy.

against Miss Foster was dismissed, by Circuit Attorney Harvey's order, udge Kinsey's court Thursday. She was indicted and placed under bond after the killing of Mrs. Taylor last June, in spite of the woman's dying made gown and a black velvet hat. She cident, and of a Coroner's verdict to She was required to appear in court

on to sue as a minor, through a missal of the case was announced on having decided, after reading the inquest testimony, that there was no case against her. William E. Fish acted

Scuffled for Revolver. Miss Foster, who then roo Mrs. Taylor's home on Locust street, and W. P. Miller of 6435 Bartmer avenue, were scuffling for the possession the night of June 2, when it was discharged. Mrs. Taylor was wounded sole heir. At the same time Miss Am-Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

The rein filed a motion in the partition suit asking to become a party to the proceedings. This move was a surprise

#### CHIEF OF POLICE, WHO NEVER WAS CHIEF, QUITS

A. E. Holloway Who Held East St. Louis Office a Month, Never Sat in Official Chair.

After being made Policeman, Sergeant. Chief of Detectives, Lieutenant and Chief of Police of East St. Louis, all within three minutes, and holding a treated by the Signaigos the same as s of suffragiats were on guard all the prisons in the southwest to Germany he spent \$1,250,000 with cerdiand to which it was thought Mrs. alin German officials in the hope of obtaining valuable railroad concessions and south America.

At the same time, the Baroness alleges, Hurley wired to her from St. Louis for her to come here. At the same time, the Baroness alleges, Hurley wired to her from St. Louis \$2500 to pay her hotel expenses in New York. She says the same message said there was \$10,000 on deposit.

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of Police Ransom Payne and appoint Mayor Chamberlin then issued an order Brickler to succeed them. The Council toe and Shannon, but Way and Brickler neld one meeting and went through the formal procedure of transforming Citiwas the only duty they have perform

loway into Chief of Police. That Holloway has returned to his job as sistant chief interchange inspector for the railroads in East St. Louis **CLOUDY TOMORROW** 

WITH PROBABLE RAIN THE TEMPERATURES



"What can I d for you?" asked the automobil

"I want to buy machine," said the "How would little runabout suit

it. I want one of hose big cars." ne show you a

Miss Edna Amrein Claims Property Left by David J. Fignaigo, Fruit Merchant.

ADOPTION IS DISPUTED

Parents as a Child and Is Nearest of Kin.

array of legal talent and about 20 littl gants directly interested were in Judg for the future care and education of Miss Edna Amrein of 1362 Burd avenue began her legal contest to obtain the whole of the estate of the late David

sister and 18 nephews and nieces of Signaigo who was a wealthy fruit mer chant. She alleges that Signalgo and agreement made her their sole heir. Signaigo died in New Orleans in 1909 while a member of the St. Louis dele gation which accompanied Pres in Taft on a Mississippi River trip. His wife had died three months Miss Amrein was in court during the

Miss Amrein's Claim a Surprise. Signaigo, in his will, left all his pro erty to his wife, but as she died with making a will the relatives of Signaige legal heirs. A friendly partition sui was filed by the relatives, asking for of the proceeds among them. The pe ar advertised the commissioner was not fied by the law firm of McDonald Taylor that as counsel for Miss Am

to Signaigo's relatives. As a result, the sale of the estate was called off and the partition suit re-

No Adoption Papers Piled. Miss Armein, set forth in her petiti was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Signalgo adoption, the uncle and aunt having no the death of her uncle and then returned to her parents. She represent dismissing Roe and Shannon, and appointed Clark H. Way and George W. There are on file depositions from old

raised at \$36,153,95 and realty at 1221 Chestnut street, 2011 Chestnut, 2224-30-32-34 Market street, 1800 to 1810 North Tayavenue, 4347 Kennerly avenue, 5535 Maple

#### CHICAGO HOTEL HIRES GIRLS AS "BELL HOPS"

Duties Will Be to "Carry Ice Water in Morning, Nurse and Be Ladies' Maids."

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Not bell hops, bu belle hops, if you please. They were put on duty today in the Hotel La Salle Two of them, the first in the country They are Angelina Douglas and Eliza beth Hall. They were seated on their "bench" in the ladies' parlor. "Busz," went the buzzer. Miss Hall leaped to her feet and departed. "No. 206 wanted some hairpins," sho "What will your general duties be?

#### BURGLAR BOILS

He Eats Six of Them in Bloom ington (III.) Residence.

#### Young Woman Who Sues for Estate as an Adopted Daughter



Suffering Only From Morphine Habit.

Mrs. Dora Doxey Whitney, who was home, 5534 Maple avenue, until after to the charge of bigamy, probably will to and John Shannon to dismiss Chief that because she was raised as a rich sentence in the Clayton Jail, according man's daughter she was not taught to to city hospital physicians, who said be independent as to earning her own living, and this should be considered ter with her but the morphine habit. a factor in the case. She is an artist. On the pies that she was dying, al-There are on file depositions from old though she had married again meanfriends of the Signalgo couple which time, the woman succeeded in getting friends of the Signalgo couple walls, set forth that Mr. and Mrs. Signalgo treated Edna as their daughter and spoke of her as such.

The relatives of Signalgo deny any it legal adoption and have retained an array of counsel, including William G. Carpenter, Leahy, Saunders & Barth and Lubke & Lubke to oppose the young woman's claims.

Take the signalgo couple walls and it continuances, and when her case was indicator over the word "Broadway." and then brings his hand down sharply upon another knob which operates the printing device.

The relatives of Signalgo deny any it itude of one near dissolution. She took the three months' sentence, according to her lawyer, Charles P. Johnson, on the understanding that the time should all be passed in the hospital.

Her latest husband, Fred Whitney, an Indicator over the word "Broadway." and then brings his hand down sharply upon another knob which operates the printing device.

He hands you a neatly printed transfer, about two and one-half inches wide and four inches long, being somewhat larger than the present transfer, which the car and the last minute you may

Idaho ranchman, has inserted had a cancer or a tumor. The hospital physicians say she has no organic troubles, and that most of her illness is a matter of imagination and convenience. The day after she reached the hospital, she had energy enough to give an tal, she had energy enough to give an ordinary typewriter. Its value to the company. President McCulloch said, the company. President McCulloch said, the company. There is a

#### COURT PERMITS SALOONS IN DES MOINES TO OPEN

They Were Ordered Closed Is Granted. DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 4.—Judg W. Preston of the Iowa Suprem

B. W. Preston of the Iowa Supreme Court at his home in Oakaloosa to-day granted an application by Des Moires saloon keepers for a rehearing in the case in which the Supreme Court nearly two weeks ago decided that local saloons must closs.

A stay in the execution of the upper court's decree was ordered. Loaders of the liquor element announced the saloons here would be

Hospital Doctors Say Bigamist Novelty Installed by United Railways to Test Its Practicability.

sentenced at Clayton Monday to three latest novelty introduced by the United

young woman's claims.

The property involved in the fight as shown by an inventory of the Signaigo had a cancer or a tumor. The hospital have for the use of the transfer on the has no organic trou-

had a cancer physicians say she has bles, and that most of her lime matter of imagination and convenience.

The day after she reached the hospital, she had energy enough to give an interview in which she protested her innocence of the bigamy charge, though the fact that she committed bigamy is a matter of documentary record. She said she assented to the plea only in order to end the suffering which the prosecution had caused her, and, she intimated, to die in peace.

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City Counselor to Give Companies 15 Days to Get Change in Ordinance Which They Have Been Defying for Last Eight Years-Success in Doubt.

NONE NOW EXISTS UNDER A PERMIT

Provision Made for Tearing Down All More Than 14 Feet High or 50 Feet Long, the Owners to Bear the Expense.

2. Demolish billboards of every description unless the companies take out permits for those which comply with the terms of the 1905 ordinance, and pay a license fee of \$1 for each five lineal feet of billboard.

2. Direct the attorney employed by the office for that purpose to provide the strength of the purpose of the strength of t

his office for that purpose to prose-cute companies which have commit-ted misdemeanors by violating any section of the 1906 ordinance, for which they are liable to fines of from

4. Direct the special counsel to enforce collection of bills against the companies for any expense to which the city is put in connection with the demolition of illegal billboards. Fallure to pay such bills is a misdemeanor under the building code, and fall but to differ the efforce. it will be the duty of the attorney employed by the Building Department to prosecute and have fines as-sessed, in addition to suing for the amount of bills.

license on a basis of \$1 for each five lineal feet, that the biliboard cominjunction suit which they did not press to a decision when before the court of last resort.

ed From Page One ard, the attorney who drew the 1995 ordinance, that the billboard companies all over the United States feared the effect of a decision by the United States Supreme Court, which would uphold the St. Louis ordinance if the decision of the Missouri Supreme Court were followed. Attempts to regulate and restrict billboards in other states have, almost without exception, been restrained by state courts, and the United States Supreme Court has not yet had an opportunity to outline the law regarding a carefully drafted ordinance like the one in St. Louis.

in St. Louis.

The 1905 ordinance was fought through the Missouri Supreme Court by former May Counselor Charles W. Bates, and the court declared it to be valid and

he court declared it to be valid and reasonable.

Jeptha D. Howe, former Republican boss, was retained by the biliboard companies to accelerate the passage of a repeal when the companies withdrew from the courts. Howe drafted an ordinance and attempted to win the approval of Civic League officials. President Charles A. Sitx and others declared the Howe ordinance was nothing more than a sanction of all the evils that were aimed at in the 1908 ordinance, and served notice they would eppose its adoption.

McKelvey and Howe Bills Similar, Building Commissioner McKelvey, whom Howe supported for the chairmanship of the Republican City Committee in 1919, then introduced a repeal bill, with provisions which Sitx and others declare to be identical in essentials with the Howe bill.

Both are pending in the Public Improvements Committee of the Counciland Chairman Protsmann has agreed to give another hearing to the opponents of the bill, supplementing the argu-

and Chairman Protsmann has agreed to give another hearing to the opponents of the bill, supplementing the arguments made at Tuesday's hearing.

McKelvey said at the first hearing that he could not enforce the 1905 ordinance until officially notified by Baird of the dismissal of litigation at Washington, without going to jail for contempt of court. McKelvey also stated that it was the function of the City Marshal to remove obstructions, suggesting that the marshal would have to ase any billboards that are illegal.

The 1905 ordinance provides that no billboard shall be srected without a permit, and none in existence today have been sanctioned by a permit of the Building Department. The ordinance also outlines the procedure against billboards that do not conform to the law. It states that the method outlined in Section 170 of the Revised Code of 1906 shall be followed. This section directs the Building Commissioner to netify the owners of all billboards in violation of the law to remove them or after them in such manner that they

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after them in such manner that they
will conform.

Companies Pay for Rasing.

Failure to remove or alter within three
days makes it the duty of the Building
department to proceed with a special
fund set aside for the purpose, to rase
such filegal boards. The special fund is
to be replenished with costs assessed
against the owners of the billboards involved.

ord...

Some Building Commissioner James Smith, after conferences with the Department, prepared in 1911 to more than 50 per cent of the exist-billboards violating the ordinance occupanies forestalled this drastic ion by appealing from the Missouri preme Court to the United States Sume Court on a writ of error.

WOMAN AWARDED \$1750 FOR DISFIGURED FACE

es Doctor, Alleging Operation to Remove Depression of Her Nose Marred Appearance.

verdict for \$1750 was returned faceday by a jury in Judge Fisher's esthereday by a jury in Judge Fisher's sert in favor of Miss Edna Schoenlaub, years old, of 5531 Easton avenue, sinst Dr. James Taylor Pinkstaff of it Blackstone avenue. The young sman sued for \$18,000 damages for alread disfigurement of her face while adergoing treatment to rectify a decession of the bridge of her nose.

A photograph was introduced in evimes to show how Miss Schoenlaub coked before the operation, and she alsed her veil and showed the jury we her face had been marred. She stifled that the injection of a quantity paraffin caused her nose to swell and her eyeballs to become irritated.

Plows Friday Candy Bargain. Se pound candy, 3-pound box So.

BOY IS RUN DOWN BY TAXICAB, THIGH BROKEN

Driver Asserts He Leaped From Car Bumper and Ran in Front of Machine.

Cincent Trimberger, 9 years old, of Sauth Broadway, was run down edited ay night by a St. Louis Taxicab, vehicle, driven by Carl Johnson, at urth and Poplar streets. His right gh was broken and he was hurt innally.

ships on told the police the boy was ing on the bumpers of a Fourth set car and on jumping off ran in the of the taxicab. Johnson picked the boy and took him in the auto to

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine Assorted Chocolates, 30c pound.

W. OWEN DIES AT 90

said to Have Been Oldest Navi-

gator on Mississippi.

apt. John W. Owen, 20 years old, said be the oldest steamboat captain on Mississippi River, died Wednesday ht at the home of his sister, Mrs. liam B. Hawken, 505 Etesel avec on the fifty-fifth anniversary of death of his first wife.

Is was a member of the Masonic its, which will have charge of his small, and of the Royal Arch and this Rite Orders. He had been and Tyler of the Grand Lodge of Mistir of the Masonic Order for St years, served on steamboats during the II war, aiding the Union Army on Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. He been married twice. His second

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Values \$1.75 and \$2.00 a Pair

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These Are Valued at \$1.75 a Pair An exceptional lot of Women's Black Silk Stockings, with lisle tops and soles, all hand-embroidered; self and colored patterns in a pleasing variety. Value \$1.75

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Black and white pure-thread Silk Stockings, hand-em-breidered in artistic designs in self-color, also an assortment of lace inserted patterns in black and white. Val-ues \$3.75 and \$5.00 a pair; sale price First Floor.

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39c

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1 Universal; chops fine, medium or coarse. Regular price \$1.25.

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willow; well made. Value 75c.
Special price
"Crystal White" Laundry
Scap—the "billion bubble" scap.
Value 5c a cake. Special price

## An Extraordinary Silk Sale -Prices Are 3 to 5 Off

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Choice at 39c a Yard Values 75c and \$1.00

24-inch Printed Poplins in new colors and deigns.

24-inch Plain Bengaline in colors and black. 26-inch Printed Crepe with lovely Dresden print-

ngs. 30-inch White and Colored Marquisettes with borders of Persian satin. 42-inch Striped Voile de Soie in 7 styles of all-

ward. Special price \$2.50
White and Black Brocaded Creps. Value \$4.50

A great variety of Fancy Silks, some with satin stripes. Figured Louisines in many desirable Pekin Taffeta with satin stripes in glace

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Regular \$1.00 Value

Other Special Values Brocade and Plaid Kismet de Laxe. Value \$5.00 Tinsel Novelties. Values \$10.00 a yard. Special price \$2.50 price \$2.50 price \$6.50 me \$4.50 Matelasse Suitings and Coatings. Value \$3.50 a yard. Special price \$1.90

White Brocaded Satin and Twill Checks.

## These Values in Women's Coats and Suits Are Truly Remarkable

We are offering for tomorrow some of the most remarkable values ever recorded in strictly high-grade Coats and Suits for women and every one who has any such needs should take advantage of these irresistibly low prices.

Coats Valued at \$25.00 to \$35.00 | Coats Valued at \$45.00 to \$55.00 These garments are made of such fabrics as chinchills, wool plush, novelty suitings, zibelines and two-toned materials in all of Winter's most favored shades. They are suitable for general utility and automobile wear and come in the newest lengths and styles; some have kimono sleeves, others set in sleeves. Values \$25.00 to \$35.00. Sale \$16.50 and \$19.50

These Coats are very handsome and are made of

velvet and plush in semi-dress as well as draped styles. They are richly trimmed with silk braid and are beautifully lined with Pompadour silks. These Coats are suitable for street, afternoon or evening wear. Values \$45.00 to \$55.00. Sale \$30.00 to \$37.50

Coats Valued at \$35.00 to \$45.00 There are about 50 Coats in this lot, every one of which is strictly up-to-date. These garments are suitable for street and afternoon wear and are draped and trimmed with velvet, plush and fancy materials. Some are made on semi-dress lines. The materials are zibelines, wool plushes, plain and cut chinchilla and fancy suitings in black, navy, mahogany, tan, brown, taupe, rose, terra cotta, etc. Values \$35.00 to \$45.00. Sale prices \$22.50 to \$27.50

We have about 65 women's stylish Suits in five or six different models, made of broadcloths, serges, cheviots, cords and fancy suitings. Some of these are plain, while others are attractively trimmed and have kimono sleeves. The skirts have mounted walstbands and are attractively draped. Choice of navy, malogany, taupe, gray, black, etc. Values \$25.00 to \$27.50. Sale price \$13.50

\$13.50 for \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits \$16.50 for Suits Valued Up to \$32.50 In this lot there are about 35 smart Suits in four or five different models, including cutaway effects, short semi-blouse styles, etc. These are copies of more expensive models and are prettily trimmed/with velvet and braid; some have the vestee; kimono and set-in sleeves. Choice of cheviots, serges, fancy suitings, sharlines, etc., in black, brown, navy and plum. Values up to \$32.50. Sale price \$16.50

#### Such Splendid Values in Women's Dresses Should Make This Sale of Great Interest

Lots of highly desirable Dresses for afternoon and street wear will be of-fered for tomorrow at greatly reduced prices. The materials are Eponge, Serge, Crepe de Chine and Satin. Some have dainty lace and net vests while others are trimmed with contrasting colors. Included in the lots are combinations of serge and meteor and a few all-white serge dresses. Values up to \$40.00. Special price \$17.50

A splendid assortment of Afternoon Gowns is shown of such materials as broca creps de chine, Canton creps, meteor, satin and chiffon. Prices \$24.50 to \$95. One of the most attractive lots of Dancing Frocks we have ever offered, and which are especially suitable for holiday gifts, are of crepe de chine, charmeuse, embroidered net and lace, also those with crystal trimmed tunics over satin. You can select from a wide variety of styles and shades. Some have plain, others draped skirts with wide velvet girdles and rhinestone buckles. Still others are trimmed with fur, lace and tulle ruffles. These dresses are special values at

Third Floor.

Perfumes, Toilet Water, Etc. Hudnut's Perfumes in as-

sorted odors and put in indi-vidual boxes. Price, box 50c S. V. B. Toilet Water in all odors and put up in individual boxes. Prices, the box 50c to \$1.25

8. V. B. Oriental and Floral
Toilet Waters. Price, the bottle \$1.00
Extracts in all odors and
put up in individual boxes.
Price, the box \$1.25
Bulk Extracts for filling stomizers and fancy ent glass bottles; genuine flower and Oriental odors. Prices, the ounce 50c to \$3.50 Cut Glass Atomizers in all sizes. Prices \$1.00 to \$6 First Floor.

Furniture Would

Make Popular Gifts

Sofa Pillows, Table Runners, Etc. Sofa Pillows covered with brocade, damask, velour and

brocade, damask, velour and tapestry. These are made of discarded samples of splendid quality materials. Prices \$2.50 to \$7.50 Spanish Leather-covered Sofa Pillows in plain and fancy ef-fects. These are especially suit-able for a man's room. Price \$4.50

Table Runners for the living room, library or hall. These are made of such materials as embroidered damask and breaded velour in handsome effects. Prices

Other Table Runners in tapestry and Egyptian designs.
Prices \$1.90 to \$6.00

German Silver Vanity Cases fitted with mirror, coin helders, powder puff and compartments for cards and bills. Value \$3.50. Special price \$1.98

Bolid Mahogany Silver Urns, value \$65.00. Special price \$45.00 ors valued at \$72.00; spe-Tea Wagons, in all finishes
Bolid Mahogany Tes Wagons
\$15.00 and \$22.50
Mahogany Bookcases are priced
\$2.75 to \$175.00

Gifts of Jewelry

Are Appreciated

Solid Gold Pendants set with imitations of semi-precious stones, such as emoralds, amethysts, peridot, sapphires and coral. Price \$1.25

Oriental Pearl Beads with beautiful sheen; graduated.

Value \$5.00. Special \$2.50 Value \$6.00. Special \$3.00

Rhinestone and Black Enameled Horse Shoe and Circle Pins—reproductions of diamond and platinum pins. Prices \$6.50 to \$7.50

Telephone Stands

We Are Making Skirts for \$1.00 Under the Following Conditions



We Illustrate Three Attractive Models

Provided the material is purchased in our Colored or Black Dress Goods Department at \$1.00 a yard, or more, we will make you a skirt for \$1.00, and you can choose from six very attractive models. As this is a most out-of-the-ordinary offer and one that is not likely to occur again soon. every woman who has the least' need of a new skirt should take advantage of this opportunity.

A Sale of Women's Blouses

at Greatly Reduced Prices

We are offering for Friday about 300 Blouses which we have greatly reduced in price because they are soiled and mussed from handling. They are of messaline, charmeuse, chiffon, net and foulard, and are made with high and low

neck, long and short sleeves; a pleasing variety of colors.

Blouses, formerly \$5.00; special price \$1.45

Blouses, formerly \$7.50; special price \$2.95

Blouses, formerly \$7.50; special price \$3.95

Blouses, formerly \$10.00; special price \$4.95

Blouses, formerly \$12.50; special price \$4.95

#### Let Your Gift Be Table Linen -Note These Special Prices

The housekeeper would appreciate a gift of Linen immensely and our stock offers a most pleasing variety, some of which is specially priced.

Madeira Hand-embroidered |

Scalloped and hand-em-Madeira Hand-embroidered
Luncheon Sets, consisting of one
centerpiece, six plate and six
tumbler doilies. Nicely baxed for
gift-giving. Value \$6.50 a set.
Special price \$5.50
Plain Madeira Tea Napkins
with scalloped edge; 14-inch size.
Value \$6.00 a dozen. Special
price \$5.00. Sale price \$3.75
Scalloped and hand-embroidered Madeira Centerpieces; round shape; 36-inch
size; slightly soiled. Value
\$5.00. Sale price \$3.75
Scalloped and hand-embroidered Madeira Centerpieces; round shape; 36-inch
size; slightly soiled. Value
\$5.00. Sale price
\$2.00
Second Floor.

Gifts From Our Carpet Dept.

Would Be Appreciated by Many In the Carpet Department will be found many appropriate gift suggestions—those that will prove most acceptable to housekeepers. For example:

Lot No. 1 Electric and hand power Carpet Sweepers are offered at the following prices:

Bissell's Universal \$2.50
Bissell's Prize \$3.25
Bissell's Triumph \$4.75
Duntley's Hand Power Vacuum \$9.75

Hoover's Electric Sweeper \$110 Hoover's Junior Bleetric \$75.00 weeper Hoover's Baby Electric Sweep-\$35.00

Lot No. 2 Rag Rugs for the bath and bedroom are shown in all sizes from the small mat size, 18x36 inches, to the room size, 9x12 ft. Prices range from 85c to \$30.00

Lot No. 3 We have collected a beautiful line of small Oriental Rugs for the holidays which we are offering at

Special Prices Lot No. 4

Brussels, Axminster, Velvet, Royal Wilton, Hartford, Saxony and French Wilton Rugs, suitable for office or home are shown in Oriental, allover and self-tone effects

and range in price—for the 9x12-ft. size—from \$14.75 to \$60.00

Give a Piano or Player-Piano as a Christmas Gift

A Sale of Fine Bankets

11-4 Wool Blanke beds; choice of solid broken plaids. Va pair. Special price

# **GIVES HUSBAND TO**

Wife Relinquishes Man to Miss Duryea, 37, Who Will Support Her.

DIVORCED WITH CONSENT

Nyack (N. J.) Ministers Said to Have Declined to Wed Wilbur Baldwin and Heiress.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. YORK, Dec. 4-Miss Lilian Duryes of New York, daughter of the late William Duryes, who was one of seven brothers who made great fortunes out of the manufacture of starch at Glencove, L. I., will be married within the next fortnight to Wilbur Baldwin, a broker, who is in business in this city

and Hves at Tarrytown.

Until a few months ago Baldwin was a married man. His home, a pretty stucco residence, was directly across Sickles avenua. Nyack, from the Duryea place, which is a rather elaborate mansion, surrounded by great stretches

Baldwin and his wife (who was once Miss Edith Campbell) and Miss Duryea have been friends from childhood. They

But in September, in order that he might marry Miss Duryea, Baldwin ob-tained a diverce from his wife in Reno. This was entirely with her consent, and she did not make any pretense of con testing it. She knew, before the decre was granted, why it was being obtained who loved each other, might marry. She will not oppose the marriage, and, she mays—although there was a slight trace of sorrow in her voice when she said it—that she wished the bride and the bridegroom much happiness.

Mrs. Baldwin Provided For. We all like and respect one another the told a Post-Dispatch reporter las

night.

Mrs. William Duryea, the widowed mether of the bride-to-be, said the same were she present, would express just

that sentiment.

Neither Mrs. Duryes, the mother, nor Mrs. Baldwin, the former wife, seem to think there is anything particularly unusual about the arrangement of a marriage in such a fashion.

They both frankly admitted that "Provision had been made" for Mrs. Baldwin and her boy, the latter a youth of the wars, named Raymond. The "pro-

is years, named Raymond. The "pro-vision" is that the Baldwin house. which is a place worth perhaps \$5000, has been completely paid for and deeded over to Mrs. Baldwin and that an income has been settled upon her son (gomoney necessary for these arrangements, it was not denied, comes from the Duryes fortune. It is said about Nyack that young Raymond Baldwin. or his mother, is to receive \$25 a week

as long as either of them live.

This could not be verified; but Mrs.

Duryea did not hesitate to say: 'Wilbur's wife and child have been taken care of, so that they need not worry about their financial future."

The marriage will not take place in Nyack. According to the gossip of the town, this is because several local ministers, knowing all the circumstances.

have declined to perform the ceremony. It is an undoubted fact that the village people in general are opposed to the marriage and don't mind saying so. They are all in sympathy with the wife, who is a charming, cultured woman. Mrs. Duryea denies that the local elergymen have refused to marry Baldwin and her daughter. She says she has the assurance of Bishop dense.

has the assurance of Bishop Greer of the Episoopal Church that any Episoo-pal minister might properly make them man and wife. But she considers they "prefer to have a quiet wedding some-

"prefer to have a quiet wedding somewhere else, perhaps in New York."

Miss Duryea Is Wealthy.

Miss Duryea Is Wealthy.

Miss Duryea, who is heiress to a considerable share of her father's estate-they call her in Nyack a "millionairess," is If years old; she is tall, has striking auburn hair, and to quote the woman she is displacing in Baldwin's affections, is "undoubtedly beautiful."

Mrs. Baldwin, who is St, is rather short, dark complexioned, and has a "sweet" face. Her father is the Rev John I. Campbell, once of Nyack, bur now rector of the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, Mass. He is noted in the Baptist ministery, and each year receives calls to preach in important pulpits in London and other European cities.

cities.

Wilbur Baldwin is a trifle over 40, rather slender. He formerly was a salesman for a sporting goods house; was connected for a time with an automobile concern, and now, according to Mrs. William Duryes, his prospective mother-in-law, is on some "axchange to New York City."

The divorced wife said first: "You shay have heard, perhaps, the ground a now which my husband obtained his decree in Reno? Then you will understand why I did not oppose it, and why I do not now oppose his marriage to Miss Duryes.

must come before the public, but you might as well be told rightly. In the first place, there is no trace of scandal about the whole affair, on the part of anyene involved.

Will Live for Boy.

"Miss Duryes is a splendid woman, she is undoubtedly beautiful and I suppose she will make Mr. Baldwin

6,000 After New York City John. EW YORK, Dec. 4—It is reporte to applications for positions under the theoming administration of mayor is John Purrey Mitchell have been



#### LINGERIE WAISTS Unusual Values in a Special Line

Just received-Waists of splendid batistes and lawns—shown in more than a score of very fetching designs, and priced very low. These are to be had in all sizes—in the high or low neck and long or el-bow sleeve styles—all are neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery.

So compelling are these values you are sure to buy many at this price, **50**e



## COAT AND SUIT VALUES!

That Challenge the Fullest Comparisons

These are groups made up mainly from our own regular lines—are Coats and Suits similar in every detail of workmanship and authentic styles to thousands that have been selected from our great stocks this season. They have back of them a standard of value you can rely upon fully-you can buy these with full confidence.

Coat Group No. 1—Coats Worth \$8.75 and \$9.75 These are all made of excellent quality melton cloth, novelty mixtures, etc.—Coats showing the newest models of the season—some with storm collars—all warm and comfortable and all in

sizes for women and misses. Grouped together to go at...... Coat Group No. 2

Coat Group No. 3
Coats worth \$16.75 and \$19.75—Made in cutaway design, with shawl collar and frog fastenings of boucle, astrakhan, novelty mixtures, etc.—in sizes for Splendid Coats, worth \$10.00 and \$12.75—
of boucle, novelty mixtures and astrakhan—
all new and stylish, with shawl collars,
cutaway outlines, etc.—all
sizes for women and
misses—at.

Solution 10.5

Coats worth \$16.75 and \$19.75—Made in
cutaway design, with shawl collar and frog
fastenings of boucle, astrakhan, novelty mixtures, etc.—in sizes for
women and misses—
choice now at.

S11.00

One great offering for girls—New Winter Coats of splendid wool \$2.98 kersey cloth—made in the newest styles in navy and cadet blue and \$2.98

Suit Group No. 2 Suits worth \$12.75 and \$13.75—Splendid Suit Group No. 1



#### SPLENDID FUR SETS

A Gift Line Sure of Welcome

We suggest that you buy early, for these will go fast at

## SALE OF WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Remarkable Offerings in These Lots

Tomorrow—your unrestricted choice from an imported line of fast black cotton Stockings that have double woven heels and toes and hemmed or ribbed tops—the Hermsdorf dyed kind that gives 28c such unusual wear. They are wonderful values at......

plain black and colors ....



## Of Importance to Men!

We propose to sell tomorrow a limited number

of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at \$5.00.

We have just completed an inventory that reveals an unexpectedly large number of lots in which are but one, two, three or four Coats of a number. It is our policy never to carry these on our books—we determined to close these out at once.

These are all splendidly made Overcoats

they are in the wanted, popular styles—
five dollars is only a fraction of their worth.

To give a full range of sizes for choice, so that no man may be disappointed, we are including with these, for one day only, many regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 Coats.

Here are plain colors and the newest fancy effects in grays and browns. You can choose of shawl and convertible collars there are all sizes 34 to 42.

THIS "RECORD SILK SALE" SWEEPING ST. LOUIS

We dared to buy so much of the MORRIS-WOOLF SILK CO.'S surplus we had to do an unheard-of thing for this store-place some of our

purchase on the second floor in order to find salesroom. We knew every condition favored an unusual purchasing opportunity and we acted

with our usual aggressiveness. The enthusiasm—the eager, intensive buying—that has marked this sale stamps the approval of thousands.

EXTRA SPECIAL—51.50 Messalines—40 in. wide
—in all colors, and \$1.50 Orepe de Chines—40 in. wide
—in light and dark colors—in this sale at ...95c and dresses—are bargains in this "Record Sale," 29c

25 to 45 cent
Doll Hats — assorted lot of plain
or fancy styles
your choice Friday, at but...18e
Basement.

So wonderful an opportunity is this, we are compelled to refuse sale to dealers, can send none on approval and can accept none or credit.

## WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Our Regular 58c Union Suits, 48c

Again tomorrow—a price offering that thousands of women will be quick to appreciate as a wonderful value. We offer a limited number of our 58-cent Union Suits—Suits for which we 48C are known far and wide—for this one day only at just...................48C 

Men's medium-weight merino
Shirts and Drawers, in natural gray and Drawers, in natural gray and Drawers, are in heavy Winter weights and are warm and comfortable—special, each......\$1.30

Women's—Fourth Floor. Men's—Main Floor.

#### EXTRA!

Fine Cotton Comforts, Worth \$3.25 and \$3.50

In one great bargain lot—choice of 300 Cotton Comforts that have pure white cotton fillings and are covered with splendid sateen, in which are shown beautiful Oriental and floral designs—some having 9-inch borders. Any of

## Rugs at \$8.90

Worth \$12.50 and \$13.50

A great group of combined lots from our own lines—9x12-foot Brussels Rugs from such noted makers as S. Sanford & Sons, W. & J. Sloan, the Firth Carpet Co., etc. There are a limited number of these, but we want quick sale—hence you \$8.90

#### Lace Curtains, Etc.

#### BARGAINS IN LINENS Remnants and Odd Lots Closed Out

EXTRA SPECIAL-\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Silks-

chiffon faille, bengaline, Ottomans and fancy dress silks—27 and 36 inches wide—in this sale at....88c

35 and 39 cent 29 and 35 cent \$3.50 natural bleached all-linen all pure linen hem-color all linen figured Damask stitched and scal- round scalloped Toweling-18 and 20 inches wide — guest size — six —68 · inch size—yard ......25e for ......\$1.39 Friday at .\$2.59 \$1.35 all pure \$1.59 fast color linen German red and white and lall pure linen blue and white cloth — silver Table Covers—are Lunch Cloths, bleached — hem-stitched — at \$1 Friday at ...98c Lunch Cloths, round or square— at .......\$1.00

Remnants of 50- | Splendid pure cent full bleached highly mercerized in damask, in Table Damask, 64 short lengths of

loped Towels — Breakfast Cloths guest size — six —68 - inch size—

linen German sat-

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Out Go Gloves Small Lots Priced for

Quick Sale Friday Women's 1-clasp P. K. style, in white, 

with turnback cuffs. \$1.10

Women's several hundred pairs

worth from 75 cents to \$1..65c

Women's 50-cent silk-lined Cashmere 

## DRESS GOODS SPECIALS

and fancy effects—come in splendid colors for waists and dresses—are bargains in this "Record Sale," 29c

Bargains Friday In Wanted Lines

36-inch best 42-inch Storm \$1.25 chiffon French Serge, all wool Broadcloth, 54 in. wool and in a medium weight—hard finished—all gray, wistaria,—in good colors—at ... 49c wine, etc. ... 75c Friday .... 85c \$2 gray Mannish Suiting, 54
inches wide, medium weight and
hard finished — dark colors for
special at...95c coats, etc....69c

\$1 black Storm
Serge, 50 inches
wide—all wool
and in a medium
weight—hard finished .....75c \$1 black Chiffon Panama, 54 in.

wide—all wool, medium weight quality — Friday, at but .....69c day ......85c | \$1.50 black herfungtone Suiting, ringbone Suiting—all wool and in a medium weight—self-colored stripes at but .....69c day ......85c | 54 inches ...98c

Animals

\$1 Walking ...

imals—dogs, cats,
bears, etc. of best
grade plush ...

choice Friday, at

#### EXTRA!

Hats That Are Worth

\$10, \$12 and \$15

Another of our wonderful Friday \$5 sales of stylish Hats—new Hats just made in our own workroom, combined with many from our better lines, for which we wish quick sale. Some are trimmed in fur—some are of gold and silver net or \$5.00 stylich, etc.—any at just...

## Shirts at \$1.50

Worth \$2.00 and \$2.50

Just received-men's new Shirts of excellent French flannel and madras—Shirts we are able to price much below their real worth because of a splendid purchase. Are made coat style—you can choose of French 

Men's Christmas Sets

Men's silk Four-in-hand Scarfs, in all colors, with wide, open end—put up in a burnt wood box...

Dolls' 50c Bas-sinett, made of wire and trimmed nicely — complete

#### Thirty Minutes of Laughter in This Old-Fashioned "Punch and Judy" Combined With a Thrilling Act by the Marvelous Australian "Cock-a-Toos" That Seem Almost Human in Their Acumen and in Their Bravery in Fighting Fires. See Them Tomorrow or Any Day Before Christmas at the Hours of 11, 1, 2, 3 or 4, in a Real "Theater," With Comfortable Chairs. Just a Step Across the Subway From Our Wonderful Doll and Toy Department.

HOW DO THESE POLAR BEARS KNOW THE CHILDREN WHO COME FOR GIFTS? CAN YOU SOLVE THE MYSTERY? We have planned and inaugurated the display of distinctive gift lines in GREAT
BOOTHS—their accessibility is but one of the many advantages of this new method. Each is lettered—you can easily find the line for which you are looking.

Busy men and women will find our GLOVE AND MERCHANDISE CERTIFBUSY men and women will find our GLOVE AND MERCHANDISE CERTIFBOOTHS—their accessibility is but one of the many advantages of this new method. Each is lettered—you can easily find the line for which you are looking.



THEATP

Main Floor.

## \$1,50 unbreakable Toy Cooking Outfit — pots, pans, spoons, etc. of imported enamelware .95c Basement. Handkerchiefs

Two splendid embroidered one-corner style hem-stitched Handkerchiefs in a holly box .... 10c 25-cent Irish hand-em-broidered Initial Handkerchiefs of finest pure linen, each ..... 19c

Trains

Madeira hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs with daintily scalloped edges— of fine cotton.....10c Genuine handmade Armenian Lace Handker-chiefs—of pure linen— some initialed.....25c

Cooking Sets

Umbrellas Exceptionally fine rainproof Union silk Umbrellas—a special purchase of sizes for men and women—your choice, Friday, at. \$2.00

Umbrellas 

Children's \$1.50 Muffs of best grade plush, with Teddy Bear or dog heads — spe-cial Friday at.76e Basement.

#### Popular French Ivory Here-Great Display of This Splendid Gift Line



These Just as Shown Special for Friday

1.00 French Ivory \$1.25 French Ivory \$1.50 Indicate Sets Scissors, Hand Mirror, 41/2-inch Swinging 

\$1.25 Airship that will fly— very strongly made — specially priced Friday at less than hair. See Basement. China and Glassware 

B. NUGENT & BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Str

lelieve Little Is Left to Fight For and Restoration of Order Is Proposed.

SSUE POSTAGE STAMPS

collection of Customs and the Enforcement of Uniform Currency Two Problems.

JUAREZ, Dec. 4-While looting by ted bands or confiscation of properthe rebels may continue, the days

aghting in Northern Maxico are numed, so far as the present revolution
concerned, according to opinions exased by rebel leaders today.

En. Francisco Villa's assertion that
re is not much more to fight for in
North because of the bankrupt concon of the Federal army which caused
in to evacuate so important a city
Chihushua, has spread among the
cia.

what most immediately cencerns the called Constitutionalist party now is a elaboration of its civil government. Is embraces a more systematized custom, to be enforced along the border, a rebels hold all the important border ma except Nueve Larede and Piedras gras. There remains also to be put force a uniform currency avstam for

gras. There remains also to be put force a uniform currency system, for w rebel and Federal currency are in affect, one kind being acceptable in a place and another kind in another, and postage stamps already are in use, any Governors and State officials are be selected.

For all practical purposes, within short time, the leaders say, a Government will be in operation in the other half of the country, which il be entirely detached and independent of that at Mexico City. The settlement of the civil questions one reason why Villa has asked Gen. Franks to meet him at Chihuahua, investors Terraras, a newspaper edition in Chihuahua, who is not related

in Chihuahua, who is not related the wealthy Terrazas family, has elected for Governor of

villa expects to leave to Carranza the sk of establishing civil government, voting himself to the military cam-ign southward towards Mexico City.

that the refugees from Chihuahua within 30 miles of Ojinaga, on the fort, a squadron of the Fifteenth ited States Cavalry was ordered to addle, Tex., opposite Ojinaga, with see to arrest any Mexican Federal ones who might attempt to cross the

erts, After Hearing Wilson's Pol-ley, Says He Never Will Yield. EXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—The enun-tion by President Wilson of the pol-of the United States appears not alarm President Huerta, especial-since he long ago abandoned hope anything but opposition from the

mited States.
"I have no intention of yielding.
hould this fighting in Mexico continue
or years I shall continue to do my
set in it if I am still alive," the dio-

s self-supporting and that forced ns, if made necessary, would enable to resist indefinitely. So long as was able to obtain American oil he not regard the shutting off of tive oil from the railways as vital.

#### STON MAYOR WOULD **CLOSE LODGING HOUSES**

State Hotels for Homeless Following Fire.

ston, Dec 4.—"Every one of those should be closed," declared May-ingerald, after he had completed, today, a tour of several hours g cheap ledging houses conducted the lines of the Arcadia, where 25

yor. 'It is the duty of society for these unfortunates who are to seek such places for their

es of men who have to spend ights in such places. I shall sug-he erection of model lodging by the city or State."

Gunmen Sock New Trial.

TW YORK, Dec. 4.—Counsel for the gunmen who, with Charles Becker, Police Lieutenant, were convicted he murder of Herman Rosenthal, bler, have given notice of an appliant for a new trial for "Whitey" is, "Dago Frank", "Lefty Louie" "Gyp the Blood."

Enry credit terms. Open even-tie Bros., Ed fl., 308 N. Eixta st.

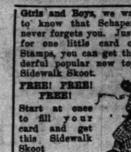
#### \$30.00 Axminster Rugs at \$14.75

This choice lot of Rugs is perfect in design and workmanship; made of the finest quality tapestry Brussels; no seconds; comes in two-tone greens, floral and allover designs; a Rug of durable quality and sifky finish; \$9.98 \$9.18 size; extra special Friday at \$9.00 Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide, \$1c.

For sur Friday special, this high-grade, 4-yard wide range of the season's choice and rubber; a vide range of the season's choice and be ready for Xmas, You can see it they are the ready for Xmas. A positive \$90c quality; special for Friday at, yard ... 31c.

Incleam; 2 yds. wide; made of genuine ork and rubber; a lit the season's choice patterns; special for Friday, yd. ... 30c.





Jointed Dolls \$9.00 Large

# \$450.00 Player-Piano, \$298

This player, exactly like cut, comes in a beautiful dark mahogany case of Colonial design, with full empire top and double slide top panel. It is equipped with patented automatic tracking device, five point motor, brass slide motor bearings and metal tubes; full 88-note 71/2 octaves, heavy German felt hammers, ivory keys and enameled flats. This instrument is fitted with every accenting and expression device necessary for obtaining the most perfect music. While a limited number 

35c Child's Union Suits, in peeler color, in run of 15c sizes; per garment... 15c

SPECIALS \$1.50 Bed Spreads

200 hemmed Bed-spreads; in Marseil-les patterns; size 73x33; our regular \$1.50 value (Base-ment), Friday, as a special, all day, each,

XMAS

SPECIALS

\$5.00 to \$7.50

price; Friday only, at, pair (Fourth Floor),

\$1.00

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SPECIALS

250 Sateen to 36 inches

wide; in black,

light blue, and all other desired col-ors; special, per yd. (Basement),

THE REAL PROPERTY.

XMAS

SPECIALS \$3.00 Silk Petti-

coats

Made of good quality messaline with accordion plaited flounce; in all popular shades; special, Friday (Basement),

\$1.00

XMAS

SPECIALS

Copenhagen

25c Women's Wool Hose at 10c



A bench, scarf and a membership in our Music Roll Library goes with every Player.

15c Fleeced Hose

Women's 25c Fleeced Vests and Fants; a nice, clean bleached, ribbed garment; very specially priced, per garment (Main 10¢

these high-grade Player-Pianos into your home on payments of \$2.00 per week.

\$550 Wilson

Player-Piano
Full 88-note, copper bass strings,
bronzed metal back, German felt
hammers, best imported music
wire. The player devices are
so arranged to enable the performer to secure the most perfect tone shadings and greatest
individuality, as this player is
fitted with all the modern accenting devices. Tomorrow 

#### Shirts

\$1 Flannel Top Shirts
Men's \$1 Flannel Top Shirts; all
sizes combination collar;
pearl buttons, military cuff. 490
Main Floor.

50c Underwear Men's 50c Underwear, in ribbed, fleece-lined; all sizes, big 19c assortment (Main Floor).....19c 

# \$3.00 Long Kid Gloves Women's 16-button length Kid Gloves, in black, white and tan; assorted sizes.

That was a tremendous success. Never in the history of our phenomenal sales did our customers and their friends appreciate more the values that were offered, and for those who could not avail themselves of the great opportunity we will continue the sale and would urge that you secure one of these coats at the unheard-of prices.

A Coat Sale at the Big Store



## 5000 Women's & Misses' Fancy Winter Coats. 12 and 13 Their Value

3000 in this lot in 50 new, authentic styles. Graceful cutaways in % and full length; long shawl collars and large turn-back cuffs of self cloth; velvet and plush; fancy buttons and large silk frogs. Princess backs, belted backs, draped backs, gathered backs, and other pleasing features. These come in popular chinchilles, astrakhan, heavy broadcloth, two-faced materials, soft woolens, warm wales and heavy nevelty fabrics. Some of these are lined with a good quality of satin. You will surely be pleased in this lot in 50 new styles. Women's and misse plain and fancy models; suitable for street or Skinner's guaranteed satin and equally as good lin used; handsome silk frogs and fancy buttons; gent collars and cuffs; graceful cutaways in three-quarter and full lengths; the new kimpon sleeves, drop shoulder, draped or gathered back and other features found in high-cred garments; in materials of slik plush, brocaded plush, Ural lamb, broadcloth, boucle, chinchill, astrukhan and fancy wool mixtures; you may choose of this lot Friday at.

\$3 and \$2 Plain and Fancy Silks, 40-In. Wide,

## Another grand offer. Friday we will sell silk values from \$2 to \$3 in plain and brocade Poplins, Charmeuse, Crepes, etc., plain Crepe, Crepon, Canton Crepe, etc.; all new shades and colors, suitable for suits and dresses for street and evening wear.

\$3 Marabou \$3.50 Carved 75c 50 - 9nch 35c and 50c

## \$1.00 Velvet

Remnants, 25c Large quantity fine 50-inch broadcloth, bought at ridiculous price; season's included;

many colors and your needed length for trimmakes very fine stylish makes very fine stylish makes

\$ \$14 Complete Bed Outfit, \$7.98

This beautiful complete Bed Outfit consists of a Vernis Mar-

best colors included; makes very fine stylish

tin or white enamel bed, a wire-covered

spring. with 4 rows of steel center sup-

\$1 Vases; hand-painted

Japanese

ports and a good, heavy, reversible mat-

tress, covered with best quality of stripe

ticking, % or full size; complete for

\$7.98

#### 15c Duckling Fleece

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\$20.00 Library

Beautiful brush brass or Verde green; wired com-plete; with handsome shade with overlaid brass. In scenery effect; various colors; only while 1s last; sells everywhere for \$20; Fri-day,

\$10

Very fine soft quality extra heavy fleeced assorted floral and juvenile effects; good lengths; suitable for kimonas, house jackets, etc.; Special Friday (no phone or mail order—
Mair Fl.—Aisle 2). 50 Inches wide. This item is positively 35c and 50c values; for Friday only (Main Floor).....196

## Ribbon

A very large assortment of fancy Ribbons, from 4 to 8 inches wide, also all colors, in plain taffeta, messaline and satin, from 5 to 6 inches wide. This

\$20 Leaded Art Domes; beautiful new designs of fruits, flowers, bridal roses, etc.; 24-inch size; panel top; can be used for gas or \$10.00 size Art Domes, with the new fringe; amber or green in color; overlaid brass work extra special brass work inch size; small panel \$3.98 style; special \$3.98

Extra-\$25 and \$28 Domes

Beautiful Handmade Brick-top Domes; largest size made; new designs; grapes, bridal rose, water lily, red ribbon, cherry, vinas, etc.; this is the last opportunity before Christmas to buy these at this low price,

Portable and Dome

## Neck Piece

Sale

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\$10 Art Lamps

For gas or electric; solid brush brass; stand with large dome shade, fringe to match; also brass-covered art glass shades without fringe; complete; one day only,

\$4.98

nice Xmas present; women's beautiful, wellmade Marabou Stole in cape effect in solid black and brown, with fancy silk tassels. Regular \$3 value, special \$1.00 for Friday.....

# Oak Clock

Just the thing to make a Very beautiful, highly 36-inch very fine quality varnished oak Mantle Clock; 18 in. high, 6in. dial; Roman figures; Friday special (Main Floor, Aisle 8) ... \$1.00

#### 15c White Butcher Linen

SPECIAL

SPECIALS

50c

XMAS

SPECIALS

close, woven medium weight; has a laundered finish; always in demand for waists, aprons, shades, fancy work and pillow cases; Friday, yard...... 50



\$4 Lace Curtains Extra good quality Notting-ham, madras and Saxony; all linen warp; beautiful Grecian and Egyptian de-signs; both white and ecru; 3 to 3½ yards long; up to 60 inches wide. Can you beat it? At one-half their regular price; Friday only (Fourth Floor)...\$1,00

\$2 Lace Curtains



28c XMAS SPECIALS 3 O'Clock Special

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS IN OUR BARGAIN

9 O'Clock Special \$1.00 Comjorts
white Cetton Filled Comforts with silkeline eovering; size 72x78; extra fancy quilted; our regular \$1 value, for 1 hour only, in Basement, each....496

191/20 Outing Flannel
Extra heavy; a splendid assortment of patterns;
light and dark colors;
in lengths suitable for any purpose; special per yard (Basement)... 50

Men's \$2.50 Shoes for \$1.00 Men's High Shoes in all leathers and size lasts; come in broken lots, 

Friday, in Childrens Hdkfs.
We will place on sale for Priday's salling 15e dozen Handkerchiefs; regular 14c value (Base-10



S/B.00 Coats, \$5.00
Women's and Misses' Fancy Winter Coats, in many attractive models; the 4-length entsway and fullength straight fronts; they all are tastefully draped backs; fancy kimono sleeves and drop shoulder; come in all the popular colors and in all sizes; Friday and Saturday in Basement \$5.00
Suit Dept.

\$7.00 Coney Fur Sets

Vomen's and Misses' black and
brown Coney Fur Sets; the scarf is
made in up-to-date styles with head
and tail; large pillow muff to
match; regular 67.00 value; Friday
and Saturday in Base 20 0 5

XMAS SPECIALS

23 pounds of Sugar for \$1.00 with a purchase of \$1.00 or more (Basement), 23 lbs. for \$1

2; while 150 pair last, Men's Dress Shirts

Live Santa Claus in Toytown (Fire

Theater Tickets at Public Service Bureau-Main Floor

WEATHER-

Free Bus to McKinley and Union Stations | Smallest Pony in the World—Toytown



HE nightly dreams of happiness which thousands of little ones and grown-ups are now enjoying, are to be realized on Christmas day.

This store is doing its share towards making it possible for these dreams to come true.

There is no demand one can make, which this store's Christmas stocks cannot satisfy.

And every branch of this store's service is prepared to stand the severest test.

> Sea Food Dinner, 50c Served Friday, between 11:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Radishes
Cream of Tomato with Sago
Fresh Crab Lumps
Maryland Croustade
Salted Wafers
Broiled Baby Trout Parsley Butter
Hollandaise Potatoes
Tango Salad, Bellevue Dressing
Mint Cobbier, Brandy Sauce
(or)

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream

Bags-Suit Cases

**Appreciated Gifts** 

eling Bags of genuine walrus-

three-piece style. Kid-finished

leather lining. Regular \$8 qual-

Also Traveling Bags of sole

leather, walrus and seal grain English frames and hand-sewed

Instead of \$10 to \$15, choice, \$7.50

Suit Cases at \$5

over steel frame. Cloth lined, with fold in lid, and fitted with patent

handle. Choice of 24 or 26-inch size. Usually \$6.50—at \$5

Suit Cases of sole leather, over

sewed-on corners—24-inch Usually \$14—special, \$16 (Second Floor.)

Italian Silk Underwear

Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift.

large variety of Kayser's Silk Underwear, in all the new-

For Christmas buyers we have a splendidly

These garments are nicely packed in holiday boxes, and

Women's pink or white Ital- | Women's Italian Silk Bloom-

special,

ian Silk Vests—crochet edge ers—knee length. Come in and silk ribbon in neck and white black and colors. Very

Cedar Chests and Matting Boxes

Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

The very best selected fragrant Tennessee red cedar has been

used in the construction of these Chests, and they are finished in

Have rubbed finish throughout, supplied with good lock

Fitted with patent handles, two brass stays, and come in size 40 inches ong, 17 inches high and 19 inches wide. Regular \$13 quality.

atent brass lid stays, substantial casters and strong extension hinges. Cedar Chests, Special, \$10.50

steel frame. Extra heavy straps and sewed-on corners—24-inch

priced as follows:

Plain, \$1.50. Embroidered

Women's white or pink Ital-

Plain, \$2. Embroidered, \$2.50. Women's Italian Silk Union

Suits-tubular band neck and

arms-tight knee. Come in

white or pink.
Plain, \$8.75. Embroidered,

natural red cedar color.

ian Silk Vests, tubular band

Made of selected stock cowhide,

ities, special,

We show splendid Trav-

(Sixth Floor.)

Blue Points on Half Shell

#### "Shop-Early" Specials—

\$2.50 Cranberry Sets Made of Nippon china, with pretty violet decoration and gold tracing. Large bowl and six sauce dishes to (Fifth Floor.) \$1.49

\$1 Round Trays Cretonne lined trays, round style, 10-inch size. Have nickelplated rim and handles.
Usually \$1—at (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.98 Carpet Sweepers Bissell's "Crown Jewel" Carpet Sweepers, with good bristle brush and japanned trimmings. Usually \$1.98—special for Friday, (Fifth Floor.) \$1.59

\$1.25 Pillowcases Made of extra fine quality white Irish linen, nicely hemstitched. Measure 45x36 inches. 75c. Special, pair, (Second Floor.) 75c

35c Jap Silk Foulards White or tinted grounds, with ancy printed designs, beautiful uster. Desirable for waists, party luster. Desirable for waists, party gowns, etc. Special for Friday at, yard, (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Padded Vests Padded Vests, without sleeves.
Come in black with lavender,
white and black lining. Spe- \$1
cial for Friday only, at, each,
(Third Floor.)

69c and 75c La Vallieres Fancy gold-plated La Vallieres, pendants in scroll pattern, with semi-precious stones. Some with pearl drop. Soldered chain, with patent catch—moreen-lined box—choice, (Main Floor.)

75c Slumber Socks

Women's and men's reversible elderdown Slumber Socks, two pairs in one. Have turndown cuff, and come in red and gray, black and red, pink and gray, also black and purple—pair. (Bargain Square 16-Main Fl.

#### New Silks

4267 yards of crisp, new Silks from the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., purchased at very low prices, because of their approaching stock-taking on December 1st.

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine, 980 Come in the wanted colors, and the 40-inch width. It will be conserved to come early, for the lot untains but 800 yards.

\$2 Charmeuse, \$1.25 Yard Comes in rich brocaded patterns, in self colors, light and medium shades—soft and clinging—40 in. wide—462 yards in all.

\$1.50 Dress Velvets, 69c Handsome patterns, in brocades and stripes—in browns, grays, blue, urple and tan—24 inches wide—

#### Boys' Clothes Boys' vercoats, \$3.80

A lot of very attractive Over-coats, in plain grays and blues, in mixtures and diagonals. Guaran-teed fast color gray and blue chin-chillas. Come in sizes 2½ to 10 years. Special, \$3.80 long, 17 inches high and 19 inches wide. Regular \$13 quality.

At \$14—Cedar Chests, made of best Tennessee red cedar. Trimmed with copper bands. Size 49 inches long, 18 inches high and 17 inches wide. Regularly \$18.

At \$1.75—Boxes made of best timber, and covered with best quality Japanese matting. Neatly trimmed with bamboo, burnt-wood feet and handles. 27 in. long, 15 in. high and 15 in. wide. Usually \$2.25.

In connection with our lines of Cedar Chests. Matting Boxes and Saw-

years. Special, \$3.80
Chinchilla Overcoats, \$6.95
Small Boys' Overcoats, in a good variety of styles, including fast blue and gray chinchillas, with or without belts. Others in plain colors, in Norfolk style, and still others in mixtures, with plain or belted backs. Sizes 24, to 10 years.

Extra Long Overcoats, \$6.95
Larger Boys' Overcoats, in English mixture effects, and of a quality which will give satisfactory wear. All have belted backs, and with either convertible or shawl collar. Sizes 2 to 18 years.

Pull-Down Caps at 45c ade of all-wool mixtures, dis and plain blue, with fur-lin

# Shopping Days Remain Before Christmas.

The Combined Genius of Europe and America Is to Be Found In

\$1.50 Furniture at 95c

made. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75. \$2 Blackboards at \$1.50

Combination Blackboard and Desk, with chart. Nicely finished.

Game Boards, Special, \$3.19

Combination Game Boards, on which sixty-five different inter-esting games can be played.

Mechanical Trains, 39c

Consisting of Engine, Tender and Car, all nicely lithographed. Come complete with circular track. Nicely boxed. Limit of one set to a buyer.

#### With Its ovtown 10,000 Thrills \$2.50 Doll Go-Carts, \$1.50 \$1 Sled Coasters, 79c Collapsible style, strongly made, eatherette hood, steel wheels, rubber

"Leader Special" make—with T-shape steel spring runner. Fast and strong—light and easy to steer—33 inches long.

Children's Sulkies, \$1.95 Strongly built and nicely finished. Steel wheels. Regularly \$3.

60c Folding Tables, 39c Children's Tables, well made and come in natural finish.

\$4.95 Police Patrol, \$3.75 Little boys' delight. Strongly built and come in a good size. \$7 Desk Sets at \$5 Children's Sets, consisting of Desk and Desk Chair, well made

and in oak finish. \$6.50 Brass Beds, \$4.95 Beds for dolls—strongly made and come in brass finish. Boys' Scoot at \$1.45

'Kerchiefs

Personality is revealed

in the gift of Handker-

chiefs as in no other manner.

That's why Handkerchiefs

are always so popular at Christ-

Women's pure Irish Linen Hand-

kerchiefs—hand embroidered, hand Madeira scalloped, real Armenian,

dainty French colors, and trimmed with fancy lace—special, 25c

Irish linen and sheer Shamrock. Embroidered in one-corner effects

and all-around patterns. Also come

in dainty colors. Regular 25c

A special lot of Princess Lace

Handkerchiefs—samples of regular 50c and 75c qualities—for 25c

Pure Irish linen Initial Handker-

chiefs, of excellent quality. Six in

pretty gift box—special, 756 (Main Floor.)

\$1 50 Corsets, \$1

Standard makes, but in broken

lots. Long models-including some

extra values for stout figures, \$1

Women's Italian Silk Tango

Women's Italian Silk Union

Suits—crochet neck and arm-holes—tight knee. Come in

Plain, \$3.25. Embroidered, \$4.

Women's white or pink em-proidered Italian Silk Vests—

tubular band neck and arms. Extra heavy quality, \$2.95

The wonderfully large

stock of Cedar Chests and

Matting Boxes which we

are showing for holiday

gifts presents the very last word in excellence of con-

struction and beauty of de-

sign and finish.

Bloomers—ankle length. Come in all the wanted shades, \$5

Women's Handkerchiefs of pure

mastide for gifts.

And for Men-

"Cortella"-Game, \$1 Every boy wants one, and it is a splendid exerciser. Regularly \$1.95. A new game, interesting to both young and old. See demonstration.



Toy Pianos at \$1 Fifteen keys. Come in ma any finish or painted white.

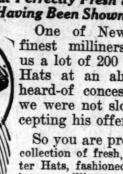
Target Games at 50c Vacuum Target Games, complete with pistol and vacuum arrows. \$3.25 Shoo-Flys, \$2.25

Well made, nicely finished, and with upholstered seat. Doll Carriages at \$3.69 English Doll Carriages, with body and hood made of reed. Steel wheels, with rubber tires. Regularly \$4.50.

Trolley Cars at \$2.25 Mechanical Trolley Cars, well made and nicely finished. (Fifth Floor.)

#### A Sale of \$10 to \$20 New Winter Hats 57 \$10

Every Hat Perfectly Fresh and New, Never Having Been Shown Before One of New York's



finest milliners offered us a lot of 200 Trimmed Hats at an almost unheard-of concession and we were not slow in accepting his offer.

So you are presented a collection of fresh, new Winter Hats, fashioned after the latest millinery modes of Paris, to choose from at prices quite unprecedented.

Each Hat is stamped with individuality, and there is practically every kind, including large and small effects. Of materials such as fine silk velvets, trimmed with ostrich plumes, ostrich fancies, furs, ribbons and novelty stick-ups. We emphasize the fact that every Hat is brand new, never having

been shown before in our stocks.
75 of These Hats Will Be Sold at \$10 75 of These Hats Will Be Sold at \$7 50 of These HatsWill Be Sold at \$5 Owing to the limited quantity, none can be sent on approval, C. O.

#### 'Rivolet Freres" French Kid Gloves In an Early Christmas Sale at Half Price

Grenoble, France, is where these splendid Kid Gloves come from, and it will be many a day before you will be able to choose gloves of equal quality at half price. \$3.50 Long Glace Kid Gloves, \$1.69 Pair

16-button length. Come in black, white, tan, pink, blue and 16-button length Undressed Kid | Short Kid Gloves-glace and

Gloves, in white and black—\$3.50 quality, \$1.39 pair Short Kid Gloves-glace and suede. Come in black and col-ors—\$1.75 to \$2.25 qualities, \$1.15 pair

suede—black and colors—\$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities, 79c pair Children's Kid Gloves-come in Friday, special, (Main Floor.)

#### Housewares Suitable for Gift Giving

"Universal" Coffee Machinesmade of copper, highly nickel plated. A splendid alcohol burner with each machine. Six-cup

capacity, \$5
Bread Boxes—made of heavy
tin, japanned. Roll top. Choice
of white or oak finish—\$1.50 qual-

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons sets of three nickel-plated Irons, Stand and Handle—usually 98c—at 65c

Dutch Ovens-made of iron, polished inside. Made with cover. No. 8 size—regular \$1.10 quality. While a limited quantity lasts Friday at, each,

Lace Curtain Stretchers of smoothly finished wood, with non-rusting pins. Usually 98c—at 45c "Perfection" Cloth Washer— used in the wash boiler, and will wash anything from the daintiest piece of lace to a pair of overalls, without hand labor. Regularly \$2.50—special, 69c.

Wash Boilers—of good quality in with copper hottom and rim—

tin, with copper bottom and rim— No. 8 size—\$1.49 quality, 95e Aluminum Preserving Kettles-seamless style. Eightquart capacity. Regularly \$1.85. While a lot of 200

98c buyer), each, (Fifth Floor.)

#### Specials in Floor Coverings Carpet and Rug Section Presents Three Splendid

Values in Rugs for Tomorrow \$18.50 Seamless Brussels Room Rugs, \$13.50

These are triple extra grade, seamless Brussels Rugs in the full 9x12 ft. size. They come in splendid assortment of beautiful designs and instead of the usual price, \$18.75, you may choose any of these tomorrow at \$13.50 choose any of these tomorrow at

\$8 to \$10 Seamless Rugs, \$5.75 Extra Wilton Velvet Rugs and Axminster Rugs; all in the

41/2x61/2 ft. size, seamless and come in attractive designs. Suitable for hall and small bedrooms. These are regular \$8 to \$10 rugs, especially priced for Friday at each, \$25 and \$27.50 Axminster Rugs, \$18.75

Handsome Axminster Rugs in Smith's best quality, also

Hartford, Hightstown and Sloan's Axminster Rugs, in an excellent assortment of beautiful designs. All standard grade and usually sell at \$25 and \$27.50—choice Friday at \$18.75

650 Printed Linoleum-2 yards wide, in a variety of block 39o square yard and tile patterns, at

# Again Friday-That Great Coat Sale!

This has been a great week for the Coat Section-the most wonderful sale we have ever known. And all of which came about because of

### A Special Capture of 3,000 Coats

These came from one of New York's best makers, and were purchased at a price which does not begin to cover the value of the garments.

We have divided this purchase up between the Basement and Third Floor Coat Sections, and are selling the garments at marvelously low prices.

The materials include pebble eponges, astrakhans, Persianners, boucles, Worumbo chinchillas, plain back chinchillas, wool velours, plushes, imported novelty mixtures, duvetynes, broadcloth and fur

Tailoring is of high quality and the linings consist of peau de cygne or satin. Some of the Coats are full lined-others half lined or yoke-lined.

Come in all sizes and for you to choose from in the greatest Coat sale of the season as follows:

to \$10.95 Winter Coats.

Coats. \$7.50

to \$15 Winter

to \$24.75 Winter Coats, \$10

Women's \$8.50 | Women's \$12.50 | Women's \$19.75 | Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Winter Coats, \$15

#### Rain Outfits for Girls, \$2.98

Rain Capes with hood and bag, or Raincoats with separate caps to match. Come in red or navy blue rubberized

to 14 years. Each in separate box; special, (Escalator Square

sateen, and in sizes 6

50 Men's Terry Robe Sets Regular \$5 Quality, \$3.85

Men's Terry Robe Sets, consisting of Terry Bath Robe, Terry Slippers and Terry Towels, all to match.

Come in a variety of striped color combinations. The Robes have pockets, neck and waist cord to match. and the Towels are 22x30 inches. Set nicely boxed and ready for

## Basement Store's Friday Offerings

Remnants of 25c newest Flisse Kimono Crepes, 15c
Remnants of 15c heavy fancy figured Eiderdown, 10c
Remnants of 25c solid and figured Jap Silks, 15c
Remnants of 12½c yd-wide cotton Kimono Challies, 7½c
Remnants of 25c mercerized Soisettes, 10c yard
Remnants of 7½c yard-wide bleached Muslins, 5c yd.

(Basement.)

# Basement Handkerchief Gift Store

Men's Handkerchiefs, Box of Six, 50c

chiefs, 6 for 25c Of fine quality. Full size and large openwork block letter. Six in gift box, 50c Of plain cambric, block and script letters in wreaths. Six as-sorted designs, on card, for 25e

Men's and Women's 5c and 7½c Handkerchiefs, 8½c each
Women's 10c and 15c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 5c ea.
Men's 10c and 15c colored border Handkerchiefs, 5c ea.
Children's 5c Handkerchiefs, 2½c each
Children's boxed Handkerchiefs, special, 10c, 15c and 25c box

Curtain Laces, 10c & 15c One-yard lengths of Curtain Laces, suitable for sash curtains, vestibule doors and transoms. If cut from full bolt the price would be 25c to 50c yard—special Friday, at 10c and 15c remnant

3000 yards Curtain Materials, in lengths suitable for sash curtains and overdraperies, includ-ing such materials as printed madras, curtain scrims, voiles, Scotch madras, etc. If cut from the full piece they would sell at 10c to 30c a yard—choice at 5c, 10c and 15c (Basement.)

Remnants of 25c to 50c | Men's Velvet Ties, 25c Four-in-Hand Velvet Ties, packed in holiday boxesopen-end style, and in all the wanted shades. Special, 5

Women's Handker-

for \$1, or Men's 50c Elastic Suspenders with leather or fabric tips and buckles. 3 for \$1, Men's 75c Dress Gloves-lined

or unlined, dogskin and Astra-khan, with kid palms and patent clasps,
Men's 75c Suspenders and
Supporters—set in gift box—
Friday,
(Basement.)

3 O'Clock Special-Large white and tan soft fleeced woolnap finished Bed Blankets 75c Each

Children's Gloves, 15c
Fine quality Knitted Gloves, in
brown, gray, navy and red. In
all sizes for children. Regular
25c quality.
15c pair

35c Gloves, 19c Pair Women's fine Cashmere Gloves, with colored mercerized linings. Come in black and colors, and in

Delicious Tango Layer Cake. Regular 40c size, for Friday

Candy Special

English Walnut Goodies, ma
of crisp nuts and with delicit butter flavor. Regularly 250

Long Corsets, 59c New models of coutil, low bust, boned with steel, trimmed with embroidery and have two pairs supporters. Sizes 18 to 30—spe-

Continuing the Unusually Successful \$7.98 Basement Sale of \$12.50 to \$16.50 Afternoon and Evening Dresses .

The co-operation of one of the largest Dressmakers in New York City is responsible for bringing this lot of dresses to us to sell at such a small price. They are in some of the best styles of the season and in materials which have enjoyed the greatest popularity such as matelasse, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, poplin, eponge, chiffon, charmeuse and in all the delightful evening shades as well as brown, navy, gray, taupe, also black.

Come in all sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measure

Women's \$15 and \$16.50 Tailored Suits, \$10

Made in the best models of serges, cheviots, Bedford cords and cheviots, in all the wanted colors, also cheeked and striped effects.

The coats are beautifully lined in Skinner's satin, the skirts are draped or plain style. Choice,





(Fourth Floor.)

E YOU CONSTIPATED? eel Dizzy, Tired and Worn Out WHY NOT TRY A

PINKO

Inko-Laxin has proven a won-ul remedy for Liver Com-nts, Biliousness, Pimples, Back-politions, Pimples, Back-and all ailments caused by stipation. Mothers will find Pinko-Laxin a long-locked for Pinko-Laxin a long-looked-for edy. Tastes just like candy, i not gripe and can be given to dren of all ages, inko-Laxin is sold only in 10c, and 75c boxes. Never sold in

CLEAN-SHAVEN FACES IN ARMY FORBID BY KAISER

Emperor Follows Up Anti-Tango Order With Bar Against "Another Americanism."

"Another Americanism."
BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Emperor William has followed up his "anti-tango" order by putting a taboo on clean-shaved faces in the army. According to the report given currency by the Roland. the Kaiser is opposed to bare military countenances as "another of those "Americanisms."
Clean shaving, His Majesty opines, is effiminate.

"A proper man," he says, "must nave proper moustache." The monarch

mand—that his young officers should not allow the razors to touch their upper lips.

The Emperor's prejudice against tange dancing and other forms of turkey trotting is said to have been due to American "moderndisapproval of American "modern

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday

the Globe Tomorrow

Hundreds of fancy Cheviot OVERCOATS given away

Hundreds of \$10 CHIN-CHILLA OVERCOATS and

Hundreds of \$10 CHIN-CHILLA OVERCOATS and Classimere Suits given 5.75

Hundreds of \$15 fine CHINCHILLA OVER-COATS and Worsted Suits given away tomorrow at.

Men's Cassimere Pants, 95c BOYS' OVERCOATS AND

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Price and Less at the Globe

for Ladies' and Misses' \$5

for Ladies' \$10 Coats

95 for Ladies' 12.50 Boucle and Chinchilla Coats

30 In fancy mixtures and stripes. Lat

3.50 for \$25 Plush Coats
Heavy silk nap, guaranteed satin

**Useful Christmas Presents** 

at Half Price and Less

Ladies' 49c to 3.98 | Children's 89c to 3.98 | Walats' 49c to 3.98 | Children's 98c to 4.98 | Fur Sets' 2.95 to \$45 |

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69C FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's blue and gray Flannel Shirts; full cut; regular 1.25

.95 JERSEY

Men's heavy wool fleece Jersey Coats, 3.00 value.

25C SWEATER COATS

33c Underwear

for Ladies' 12.50 Suits

Fifteen Democrats, 22 Progressives, Four Republicans Indorse President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The New York Sun sent out inquiries to national committeemen of the Democratic, Republican and National Progressive parties, asking whether or not they favor President Wilson's recommendation in his message to Congress that legislation be passed to allow presidential candidates to be chosen by direct primaries The 48 replies received so far show almost unanimous approval of the Pres-ident's views. Forty-one committeemen approve the measure, and only one roices an unqualified disapproval. Four

The Progressives hail the President an as their own, and Col. Roosevelt's I few even congratulate the Pres oming a Progressive. The replies from Progressives outnumber these from Democrats so far.

Answers from Republicans are few.
Four favor the recommendation and
four are noncommittal, William Barnes
Jr. being among the list. But Henry S. Jackson of Georgia, Republican, is the one man to come out flat-footedly in opposition to presidential primaries. William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., Progressive, goes even further than President Wilson, and proposes that the platform be written by the people, by a plan which he outlines. The list of committeemen heard from showing their stand follows: For Presidential Primaries—Den Republicans 4, National Progressives

Against—Republicans 1.
Noncommittal—Republicans 4.

#### POLICE SEEKING YOUTH FIND HIM IN CITY JAIL

Parole Violater Gives Another Name and Causes Error in Official Journal.

While all the members of the police force, in response to a request in the Police Journal of Nov. 29, were casting keen glances at strange youths, in the hope of finding Michael Fee of 3312 Franklin avenue, a parole violator, Fee was in jail on a charge of robbing telephone cash boxes. He had inconsider-ately given his name as "Furlong," and this caused the error in the department's official publication.

Fee was wanted on a charge of being one of three young men who robbed. James Algeo of 141 Cleary street in the back yard of his home Oct. 4. He had formerly served part of a workhouse sentence for robbery and had been pa-roled. The prisoner held under the name of "Furlong" has been identified by Al-

geo as Fee.
Some think the joke is on James C. Espy, editor of the Police Journal, but others point the finger of derision at Capt. Singleton of the Dayton Street Station, who, as war correspondent from his district, sent in the item asking the police to look for Fee. After learning of the mistake Wednesday he telephoned to Editor Espy to 'kill' the em, but the paper had gone to press.

sy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine Assorted Chocolates, 20c pound.

#### UDGE INSTRUCTS JURY IN PUCKETT MURDER CASE

Manslaughter Verdict May Be Returned Against Alleged

. Slayer of Mother. CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 4. The alterna tive of finding Tilly O. Puckett guilty of manslaughter was given the jury in the trial of Puckett, charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Susan Makinson, in instructions delivered by Judge Charles A. Calvird today.

"If you find," said the Court, "that the defendant discovered his mother in his home at night, and that he believed she had set fire to his house, and that he shot her because he thought it necessary to do so in order to protect his home and himself, then you should find him guilty of manslaughter in the fourth

Attorneys for each side were allowed n hour and a half for final argument. COMMUTER COMPLAINS OF

MISSOURI PACIFIC CARS H. H. Barnes of Kirkwood Tells

Public Service Board Comforts Are Eliminated. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 4-H.

H. Barnes, of Kirkwood has complained to the State Public Service Commission hat the cars of the Washington accom odation of the Missouri Pacific are thout conveniences or comfort for sumuters and that the engines are woofully dilapidated.

Barnes filed his complaint today. He says if necessary 300 other commuters will back up his complaint. He says letters to President Bush brought no relief to commuters.

#### HENRY FAIRBACK DIES

G. A. R. Veteran, 74, Never Fully Recovered From Operation.

Henry Fairback, 74, past department commander of the G. A. R., died Thurslay of a complication of diseases at his nome, 2550 North Grand avenue. He inderwent an operation a year ago and had been in poor health since. He is survived by his wife, six daughters and

ved three terms as trustee of the Soldiers' Home at St. James, he funeral will be held under the

WIFE BEATER IS WHIPPED five masked men took Harry Sieh from night visitors has not been discovered Five Midnight Visitors Punish

Five Midnight Visitors Punish
Arcola, Ill. Man.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 4.—Nocturnal methods of the Ku Klux Klan were revived at Arcola early today, when

night visitors has not been discovered, but the sentiment of the residents is with them. Sieh is expected to recover.

BILL: I'm never hard up Christman buy all my presents on credit at Lottis Bros. diamonds and watches. 2d ft., 100 N. Sixth st.

# An Extraordinary Suit Sale

Offering you about 460 high-class silk-lined suits at about half their usual price

THE unusual conditions that now prevail in the Eastern markets enabled us to secure this particular lot of suits from one of the very best makers at the greatest concession we have known in many a year—and the entire assortment will go on sale at 8:30 tomorrow morning at a price that should crowd our Suit Section to its capacity.



Extra Special

In our Petticoat Section we will place on sale 200 handsome silk Petticoats from our regular \$1.49

\$1.95 line—as long as they last—Friday, at....

Suits that regularly sell for \$24.75—) Suits that regularly sell for \$27.50-Suits that regularly sell for \$29.75-Suits that regularly sell for \$32.50-

Choice of all at

THIS purchase is unusual, not only from the standpoint of value, but also on account of the beautiful workmanship, the high-class fabrics and the exclusive character of the designs. They are the product of a maker who caters only to the finest Specialty Stores. It is seldom, indeed, that he is obliged to sacrifice any of his goods, but this is an exceptional season, and as a result, you can come here tomorrow expecting to find the newest and prettiest styles in an immense range of handsome fabrics and colorings, and at a price that is surprising, to say the very least.

We cannot begin to give you an adequate description of all the various styles suffice it to say that the assortment comprises a wonderful array of the latest style ideas that have been brought out in the past few weeks—and in an almost unlimited range of all-wool fabrics in the season's smartest colorings including a large assortment of the ever popular blacks—every suit richly silk lined and finished in a manner that distinguishes all of this maker's finest productions—actual values up to \$32.50, tomorrow at one price \$16.95.

# 50 Suits That Were \$14.75 and \$16.95

ALL of these Suita have been selected from our best selling lines and are offered at this extraordinary reduction because there are only one or two of a style—if you can find your size in the lot you will be securing a wonderful bargain indeed, as you can plainly see.

Almost 1100 Coats are offered in this tremendous sale—Coats that regularly sold for \$8.95 to \$27.50

Tomorrow-in three lots, at

entire season—the one sale you cannot afford to miss.

In this lot are handsome Sport Coats in misses' sizes and ladies' sizes up to 36—made of fancy and plain boucles and novelty striped fabrics as well as the prettiest belted effects in various new

This assortment comprises the prettiest brocaded velvet effects, novelty mixtures, boucles, diagonals, cheviots and other handsome all-wool coatings in beautiful draped styles as well as the more conservative models—coats suitable for every purpose and every occasion.

Here you have an almost unlimited assortment to choose from—beautiful fur trimmed models as well as swagger silk lined coats—beautiful xibelines, broadcloths, eponges and fur textile fabrics in all lengths and in all styles in vogue this season—values up to \$27.50—at \$13.90.

## Two-Hour Sale of Trimmed Hats



Friday morning, from \$1.00 9 to 11, Trimmed Hats worth up to \$5.00 . . . . .

THESE Friday morning Hour Sales have always proven immensely popular—and tomorrow morning you will find the selection larger and better than ever—a tremendous assortment of stylish Trimmed Hats including many black Hats that regularly would sell up to \$5.00—on sale for two hours only at \$1.00. But remember you must be here on time as none of these Hats will be sold at this price before 9 o'clock or after 11. No mail orders will be filled and none of these Hats will be sent on approval or C. O. D. Den't forget—come on time.

Here is an exact list of what this offering in see the quantity is limited, so it's worth while to be her early for first selection:

3 Fine Pointed Fox Sets-6 Black Fox Sets-

8 American Leopard Sets-5 Japanese Mink Sets-6 Dyed Skunk Sets

5 Japanese Cross Fox Sets-

\$35.00 values

Actual



A. V. HENKEL, Vice-Pres Christmas Suggestions \$33

of hundreds of beautiful, practical things for the home that await your inspection at Valker's. No money down. Pay a little each seek or month. A Jewelry Dept.

the party Prepared to save you 30% to 50%. \$5.50



Music Cabinets Richly and solidly me with bevel plate mirr



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your Christmas shopping. Thou sands of wise people have already purchased many, if not all, of their Christmas and Holiday gifts. So why should YOU wait till the last moments of the final rush?
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eure a Coupon That May Interest You

## **PUBLIC** DANGER

#### You Cannot Afford to Miss Reading This

We believe it is our duty to inform the public that the majority of fatal cases of pneumonia are caused by the patient taking for a cold some so-called cough cure which depends upon poisonous drugs for its effect. These drugs deaden the nerves and stop secretion along the breathing tract—that causes pneumonia.

Father John's Medicine cures colds and throat and lung troubles without poisonous drugs. It is not a patent medicine, nor cough syrup, but a body builder—an eminent sp lalist prescribed it for the Rev. Fr her John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., fifty years ago.



WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS Christmas Specials
Every pair will make a handsome Christmas present, and we
have made the following special
reductions for Friday and Saturday to encourage Early Shopping.

# "Baby Doll"

or gunmetal, spe-cially suitable for young ladies and

Satin Pumps

tin, high or low sther heel ...... \$1,50



Tyme Comfort Shoes and are the most comfortable le for tender feet. The ise slipper, like cut, in introduce this wonderful le ladies of St. Louis, we ng special price y and Saturday \$1.35



Warm Shoes

"Felt Nullifiers"



BIXTH AND FRANKLIN

President of Civic League in Speech Opposing Vault Bill Answers Attack.

Jeptha D. Howe was publicly charged with acting as the attorney of the "Big Cinch" in representing public utility corporations, in a speech by President Charles A. Six of the Civic League, while opposing a bill to preserve the 25,000 outdoor vaults in the city before the Sanitary Committee of the Council, Wednesday night. He, advocated a substitute bill prepared by representatives stitute bill prepared by representatives of the league, the Real Estate Exchange and the Health Department, in confer-

Stix retorted to the charge by Howe in the same chamber Tuesday, that the in the same chamber Tuesday, that the Civic League was backed by the Big Cinch and went to the front for such men as the United States Senate is investigating. Stix denied that the "Big Cinch," which he characterized as the special interests represented by public-service corporations, contributed anything to the support of the Civic League or had any control over the policies of the league.

he league.
"And that is more than the attorney can say, who made this charge," de-clared Stix to the committee.

Stix explained afterward to reporters that he referred to the secret employment of Howe as advisory counsel by James Campbell of the Union Light and Power Co., when the lighting company sought to eliminate a rival concern, the West End Light and Power Co., by quo

U. R. Case Is Cited. An official of the Civic League said An ornicial of the Civic League said the policy of the league has been to ignore representatives of public utility companies in its management, and cited an instance of how the friends of the United Railways Co., a few years ago, gaye an unwitting testimonial of the informations of the league from corrected. dence of the league from corporate

influences.

This official said the United Railways This official said the United Railways man attempted to retaliate when the league began an agitation for better heating and ventilation of street cars, and receipts promptly fell off \$600 in the league's treasury. The reprisal had no effect on the campaign for improved street car service, which was pursued with unabated energy, according to this official.

Percival Chubb, chairman of the Civic League Billboard Committee, issued a letter Wednesday in reply to Howe's attack, which he characterized as "cool effrontery." To Howe's charge that the Civic League is a body of meddlers, interesting themselves in other people's business, Chubb replied that it is the league's duty as part of the public to interest itself in public business such as statutory regulation of bill boards, and that "where there is no meddling

the people perish."

Starkleft Opposes Bill.

In prefacing his remarks Wednesday night, Stix excused himself for "meddling" in the vault ordinance affair.

The Civic League for years has opposed every attempt to preserve the open vault on the ground that it was unsan-itary and a menace to health, especially

n congested districts, Stix said.

Health Commissioner Max C. Starkoff opposed the bill introduced by Real
Estate Exchange members, in a strengous speech.
Dr. Starkloff argued that the Health

Department should continue with au-thority to condemn open vaults where sewer connections are possible, and force tenement owners to install non-Gerald B. O'Reilly of the Real Estate Exchange led in the defense of the pending bill, declaring it would be a hardship on the numerous property own-ers to have all vaults arbitrarily elimi-nated, but the better vaults could be tolerated without menacing health.
Chairman Gustave J. Herrmann of the
Sanitary Committee said after the hearing that the committee would not pass
the bill in its present shaps.

FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT, a diamon ring, stud, scarf pin or watch, on credit Lortis Bros. & Co.. 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Frisco Asks Permission to Issue Free Transportation to

**ROAD WOULD GIVE PASSES** 

Witnesses. JEFFERSON CITY., Dec. 4.—W. F. Evans, general counsel for the Frisco receivers, filed an application with the Public Service Commission for a ruling permitting the issuance of passes

ommission.

He says the policy of the company is to pay such transportation and refund the money. The issuance of passes, he says, to witnesses for the company would be a great convenience, since a refund is always made. The public service act prohibits the issuance of passes except to certain persons.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Fine Assorted Chocolates, 20c pound.

JOB FOR GEORGE ARENDES

Brother of Councilman to Supervise Lodging House.

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TOMORROW WE WILL START OUR

TO START ANEW, AND THIS WILL GIVE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET XMAS GOODS AT HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE

Garment Week Here Means Big Savings A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY AT ABOUT HALF. MAN-UFACTURERS HAVE HAD TO SACRIFICE THEIR BEST AND YOU'LL SAVE ON THESE STYLISH WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS.

Women's Coats, \$10 Values for Boucles, mixtures and black Coats; full lengths and polo and sport models; a remarkable va-of \$10

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\$20 Win-ter Coats, this week
Dark and light mix-tures, boucles, francy stripes; some trimmed with plush or velvet col-lars and cuffs; others self trimmed; all new Winter models; at... \$10

Women's Dresses \$20 Tailored Special In semi-fancy and plain - tailored models; broad-cloths, men's-wear serge; finest satin lining; very new models, at \$10 Children's **Boucle Coats** 

14 and 1/2 off; \$25, \$19.50 \$15 \$12.50 Tailored Suits

In serge, diag-onals and mix-tures; lined with satin or peau de cygne; \$12 values, \$5

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**BOYS AND GIRLS IN TOYLAND** ON OUR THIRD FLOOR-HE

CHRISTMAS BOOK FREE.

Holiday Shoes and Slippers at Reduced Prices

5000 pairs of men's and women's \$3 to \$4 Stylish Shoes at \$1.95.

Twill pay you to attend this sale tomorrow. More good looks,

wear and style than you ever had offered you before at this price.

Men's Slipper Special

Newest shapes; short vamps. In fact, you are offered the best styles of the season at

about one-half regular price. No trouble about being fitted—we have sizes to fit all at

Men's elegant House Slippers; Op and Romeo styles, hand turned soles, tan and black; all sizes,

extra special.....

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ers, lace and button

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All Fine Coats Late Models Watst Sale Great Values 98C UNDERPRICED Fine Ural Lamb, Silk Plush, fine Velour and

Plush, fine Velour and handsome black Cloth and mixture Coats; real Ponyskin Coats, etc., at Pon

New Blouses \$1.98 at - - -Fancy Crepe and Voile Waists; high or low neck; open front or back, and china silk and fine messaline and lace Waists; \$2.98 and \$3.50 values ...... \$1.98

TAILORED SKIRTS These of all-wool serges and mixtures, in latest draped and tailored style; \$4.50 \$2.98 and \$5 values at....\$



25c Pongee

BROADWAY ...

Fine silk-finished Pongees in all shades; some are 32 inches wide; 

15c Flannelette 100 full bolts double fleeced

Duckling Flannelette; 15c value; off the bolt.....04C

Women's Sanitary Aprons Of good rubber sheeting; safety pins top and bottom hold the

36-Inch Wool Poplins Splendid materials for skirts, resses and children's wear all good dark colors and good lengths; 19c

\$2.00 Mesh Bags

German silver engraved frames, 6 inches wide; with unbreakable mesh and ball pendants; \$2.00

value .. **Boys' \$3 Suits** Boys' \$3 Suits and Overcoats . \$1.69 Only 250 in the lot, and they



won't last throughout the day; so be early. Double-breasted, Norfolk and Russian style Suits; Russian style Overcoats, made double-breasted, trimmed with belt, and buttons to the neck; all sizes from 2½ to 8 years. Tomorrow only for

Boys' Clothing Dept.

Second Floor.

Children's fancy colored borders, polkadots and crossbar Handkerchiefs; made of shee dimity; very 5c

special price Friday only, each.....5C 25c Boston Garters.

initial, all pure linen Handkerchiefs; sold ev-

erywhere for 15c; our

Misses' and Child's

Jockey Boots; dull

and patent leathers,

special at \$1.49 \$1.39

fercerised cable web; moreen pad; "Velvet Grip;" 15C Men's 25c Suspenders 3 o o d quality elastic; rustler's buck-les; calf leather ends ... 18C

Men's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts Gray French flannel; military collar; link buttons. 79c

\$2.75 CUT GLASS CELERY TRAYS FOR \$1.25

Children's 15c Stockings Fast black; double her 

Children's 19c Wool Hose Black cashmere; double heel and toe; medium weight...... 1220

Men's 19c Wool Sox

85c LINOLEUM, 4 YARDS WIDE AT, YARD, 39c

and Comfy Slippers;

all colors; worth

\*1.50; to-morrow 99c

\$1.50; to-

Choice assortment of very best quality cork Linoleum in mill-end remnants, come 4 vards wide, will cover your floor without a seam special, per yard, Friday ...... \$5.00 Carpet Sweepers.....\$1.98

\$1.69 Ladies' 4-Piece Tolle | Set

\$2 Quadruple Silver Plated Shaving Cup

Ladies' & Children's Gloves 

50c Window Shades Oil opaque and duplex Window Shades; 6 and 7 feet long; mounted on spring rollers; 50c value; Friday .....

10c Cotton Batting Children's \$1.25 Sam- Women's Felt Juliets Boys' and Girls' \$1.50 Pure white, soft, fluffy cotdurable School ton; fresh, new and clean; special, 3(

Friday, roll..... Boy Scout and Alger **Books for Boys** 

About 2000 volumes with hundreds of titles. Extra special holiday sale, Friday ..... 120

25c Danish Cloth 36 inches wide, half wool. Remnants up to 5, 6 or 7 yards, many to match; all good colors 1 5 C 150 (Msin Floor).....

Sample Blankets 1000 Riep-Stix Sample Blankets and Com-

HALF PRICE

Blankets ranging from \$6) Comforts ranging from \$2 50c

ALL KINDS AT LOWEST PRICES DOLLS! TOYS! 田 1.50 Child's 94c



Shoes; extra values,

\$2.50 Shaving

Set

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lshed nickel plate; hand bevel mir-ror; porce-lain cu p and brush;

#### SISTERS, OVERCOME BY

Miss Jennie Conboy, 33 years old, and a doctor. After the physician had her sister, Miss Tillie Conboy, 25, of worked with the women an hour he 2312A Mullanphy street, were found unsaid they were out of danger.

It's our Dress Supremacy-our buying ad-

vantages—our enormous, steady, growing outlet

that enables us to give such unmatchable dress

values. Come here tomorrow and see how much

more dress style and quality your money will

\$12.50, \$15.75 and \$17.95

Dresses Go for

Maribon trimmed crepes, crepe de chine, meteors, Can-ton crepes, serges and wool eponge, cords, etc. The colors are well assorted, including pastel colors for party and dance, staple street colors, blues, browns and blacks.

\$22.50,\$25.00 and \$27.50

Dresses Go for

Evening Dresses, Party and Dancing Dresses, Street and Afternoon Dresses, in this group. Styles, colors and trimmings in dozens of new, original conceits. Draped and slashed skirts, peplums that are smart and striking, elaborately trimmed blouses, etc. All

buy than elsewhere.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, hearthurn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat their favorite foods without fear they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Determination is to Make the Coming Entertainment Biggest and Best of Series.

Distribution of contribution lists for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is under way. Young men employed by the Post-Dispatch are delivering them to factories, stores, offices and other to factories, stores, offi

Sarlands

Dresses-Special Friday Sale

\$5.00, \$10.00 and \$19.95

For Dresses Worth Up to \$55.00

# GAS FUMES, RESCUED thorning, having been overcome with gas. Mrs. Kate Loomis, who lives downstairs discovered them and called

## Festival Lists Going Out Generous Response Greatly Needed

Determination Is to Make the Committeemen of

#### the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival

A. FREDERICK, chairman.
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Lieutenant-Colonel John W. Cousins, Salvation Army.

C. J. Kehoe, St. Vincent de Paul

Roger Baldwin, Civic League. Dr. George B. Mangold, St. Louis School of Social Economy. Emil Mayer, Jewish Educational and Charitable Association. Capt. Robert McCulloch, United

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Stephen A Martin.
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Christmas merry for those who would therwise have no merry Christmas.

There is need for the generous paripation of all who will lend a hand It has been the purpose of the Post-Dispatch and of the men who manage the festival to make it each year bet this Christmas Festival contemplate making it greater and better than last year and greater and better than in any

revious year.

Public's Aid Is Needed. Christmas dinners are to be supplied to thousands of families, to be eaten at their own firesides. A dinner is to be given to more than 2000 homeless men. Gifts are to be provided for more than 10,000 children. A great Christmas tree and a great Christmas entertainment is to be provided. The men who are doing the work and giving without stint of their time and ability, ask the free-handed co-operation of the people of St. Louis and the surrounding country. The Post-Dispatch will send contribution lists to reliable persons on request. No one is authorized to solicit money for the Festival Fund. Contri-butions and list collections should be sent by check to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fund or by messenger to the ashler of the Post-Dispatch. Upon request, an authorized employe will be sent for collections. All contri-

butions will be acknowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch. And it is hoped that contributors will not forget to send along a word of good cheer with their contributions. The wages of the men and women who work are the good letters that come with the contributions. The messages that come from the hearts of the givers quicken the enthusiasm and renew the energy and increase the effi-

ciency of the workers. Messages of Cheer Will Help. So say something. If you are glad ontribution say so. If yo appreciate the devotion and self-sacri-fice of the busy men of affairs who manage the Christmas Festival, say so. If you want to say "Merry Christmas to the children to whom your contri will bring Christmas joy, say it It will help. Your message, as well as your money, will help along the Yuletide spirit.
The Post-Dispatch heads the contribu

tion list with \$500.

La Salle Friday Bargain.

#### CUSACK CO. ASKS POLICE TO STOP THEFT OF LIGHTS

One Hundred Bulbs Stolen From Signboards Within Ten Days; \$25 Reward Offered.

Police Chief Young received a letter Thursday from the Thomas Cusack Co., a billboard concern, asking the police to prevent the theft of electric lights pany. A reward of \$25 was offered for the arrest of any person caught stealing or breaking lights on the signboards. The letter says 100 light bulbs have been stolen within the last 10 days from signs at Grand avenue and Market street, King's highway and Suburban tracks, and Lindell boulevard, between Sarah street and Vandeventer avenue.

Monday night, according to the letter, 40 ornamental lamps were stolen from a sign at King's highway and Suburban tracks. In several instances, the com-munication says, many lamps have been broken without being removed from their

sockets.
F. T. Hopkins, local manager of the company, attributes the thefts to small boys. The loss from stolen and broken lamps in the last year, he said is

Cogswell's Friday Candy Special Nut-filled Butter Chips, 15c lb.

U. S. FINES CHEF \$3000 NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Joan NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Joan Milton, head chef at the Ritz-Cariton Hotel, was fined \$3000 today for violation of the immigration law by bringing, under contract, three assistants from France. Milton pleaded guilty and asked for leniency on the ground that a good chef was as great an artist in his profession as a famous singer was in grand opers. The latter, he said, was employed in much the same manner as he employed file assistants.

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born in 1825—serious apprehensions at felt at the Vatican for his recovery.

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Down go the prices on every plano and player-plano in the immense \$100,000.00 wholesale stock of this old established, well-known plano factory, because of its removal to its new and wonderfully perfect home at 39th St. and Ashland Av., Chicago, III.

Our determination to move came like a flash—a wonderfully liberal offer was made us to locate our factories at 39th St. and Ashland Av.—quick action was necessary and an immediate decision—and the offer was so tempting that in spite of the immense number of pianos on hand and the great number under work, some of them just started, some half finished and others almost finished, we decided to sacrifice the entire stock at once and take possession of our new home, because the concessions in our favor in that deal will more than cover the great loss we are sustaining in having to sell all our present stock at less than cost.

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Was Dr. Craig, on Trial for Killing Woman.

By Associated Press.
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 4.—A man
was seen peeping into the windows of
Dr. Helene Knabe's apartment on no Dr. Helene Knabe's apartment on no less than 20 nights in July and August, 1911, according to the testimony of Mrs. J. M. Smith today at the trial of Dr. William B. Craig for the murder of Dr. Knabe. Mrs. Smith said the man wore dark clothes and a crush hat, but she was unable to identify him further. The State hoped to be able to show that this man was Dr. Craig and that the alleged action was one of his mani-festations of jealousy.

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Mrs. Smith lived on the opposite side of the street and from her seat on the front-porch of her home she said she had an unobstructed view of the windows of Dr. Knabe's flat on the ground floor. The esplonage occurred usually she said, between 11 and 12 o'clock at night. After it had gone on for nearly a month, she reported it to the police, and then the man came no more.

Woman Craig Courted Testifies.

Miss Katherine Fleming of Avon, Ind., referred to by counsel for the State as the flancee of Dr. William B. Craig,

referred to by counsel for the State as the fiancee of Dr. William B. Craig, testified today as a witness for the prosecution at the trial of Craig, charged with murdering Dr. Helene Knabe.

Denial was made by Miss Fleming that she and Dr. Craig were engaged to be married. She admitted that they had discussed that subject, but said there was no engagement.

there was no engagement.

The witness testified that she had known Craig for 17 years; she had first employed there as a stenographer. Later employed there as a stenographer. Later she moved to a farm near Avon, with her mother, where for the last three years, she said, Dr. Craig had been visiting her regularly,

"How often has Dr. Craig visited von?"

you?"
"Nearly every Sunday."
Ephriam Inman, counsel for the State, asked the witness whether she had talked to Dr. Craig since he had made his opening statement in the case on Monday. She said she did not remem-

ber.

Talked With Craig of Trial.
Then she admitted, when pressed to search her memory carefully, that she had talked to Craig over the telephone, either Monday or Tuesday night.
"You say you were not engaged to be married," said Inman. "Is it not a fact that you had prepared a trousseau before this trouble came up?".
"No, that is not true," replied Miss Fleming.

Figure 2. Inman asked why she had gone to Fort Wayne on the eve of the trial, and the witness said she had not seen her sister for a long time. She denied that she had known that she was want-ed as a witness until last Monday, when

"Has anybody ever advised you to stay away from this trial, or to avoid a subpena?" asked Henry N. Spaan, on

"No." replied the witness.

Misse Fleming is small in stature, and her dark hair is streaked with gray. She was plainly nervous and answered the questions through trembling lips.

Craig's Accusers Lose Point. Henry W. Haskett who passed the spartment house on the night Dr. Knabe apartment house on the night Dr. Knabe was found dead and saw a man coming out of the areaway, failed yesterday to identify Dr. Craig, the defendant as that man, altho

"Are you willing to swear positively that Dr. Craig is the man you saw coming out of the passage way?" he later was asked under cross-examination.

"I am not," was Haskett's reply. Haskett testified that about 11:20 the night of Oct. 23, 1911, he encountered a man who was walking briskly out of the areaway of the building where Dr. Knabe had rooms. The man walked in front of him, he said, and then turned south in the direction from which Hastett had come. Haskett said that he stopped and looked after the retreating figure, which passed under the street light on the corner a short distance

aid he was tall, weighing about 180 counds and had a dark mustache. He wore a crush hat and a long overcoat, dark mustache, but weighs more than 200 pounds and wears glasses. When Craig was pointed out to Haskett sub-sequently by Dectective Webster on the streets of Indianapolis Haskett said he was unable to identify him positively as

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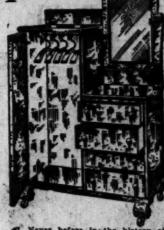
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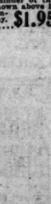


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Sothern as Benedick and Marlowe as Beatrice Appear in Great Competition.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. N the intimately contrasted quality of their individual reception of and response to the great practical joke played upon Benedick and Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," resulting eventually in the happy marriage of that immortal pair of "sparring partners," Mr. Sothern at the Shubert Theater on Wednesday evening had the advantage of Miss Marlowe because of the better masculine support which he received than the feminine backing accorded to

Frederick Lewis as Don Pedro, Princ of Arragon; John S. O'Brien as Claudio and Lark Taylor as Leonato, finely built up the basis of robust humor which thus gave Mr. Sothern the better opportunity for an effective scoring in the role of Benedick, their keenly manifest ed relish of the pure fun of the plot of Don Pedro's devising tremendously em-phasizing the diverting values of the scene in which the woman-flouting Ben-edick is ensnared to their liking. The sudience was kept in ripples of tickled laughter throughout the entire progress of this delectable scene and the applause at its close confirmed the truth of its

On the other hand, there was much to be desired in the playing of Miss Christine Brooks as Margaret and Miss Millicent McLaughlin as Ursula, gen tlewomen attending on Hero and Beatrice, when they were similarly called upon for the trapping of the latter, and it was this handicap which Miss Marlowe had to overcome in her endeavou to equal the vastly amusing achieve ment of Mr. Sothern in his picturing of Benedick's surrender to the wiles of the conspirators against his bachelor freedom. That she was unable quite to stand abreast of her associate star in this crucial competition was directly chargeable to the weakness of the foundation structure laid by the two players named, the rich sportiveness of this especial scene not being by any means developed to its full possibil-

seemed to me that the rivalry between ably even and well-balanced. No more joyously sparkling Beatrice than Miss Marlowe now is to be encountered on the American stage. A Benedick more truthfully and manfully humorous than Mr. Sothern in the typical weaknesses of a professed matrimonial cynic with a soft heart belying a jibing tongue is similarly lacking on this country's mus-ter roll of Shakspearean players. The two in alliance are irresistible for sheer high spirits and gladness of life. Their comedy clashes with sharp tongues and nimbly flashing wits were sestful to a degree not soon to be forgotten. Their gradual yielding to the spell of per-sonal magnetism which each possessed for the other's winning was delicious The final deep honesty of their mutual love, this love capitulating at last with a farewell volley of jests at one an other's expense, was as charming an exhibition of finished skill as could be lesired. And the delight in their joint hievement which Wednesday night's use so overwhelmingly manifested

Then, in addition, Miss Marlowe's admirable ant was compellingly revealed in the sounding of that deeper note, alnost the note of tragedy itself, which is so inexorably demanded when the loyal soul of Beatrice rises in arms for the defense of Hero, her piteously slan-dered cousin, in the bridal scene of the fourth act's picturing.

It is here that Beatrice abandons, for a breath of time, the domain of high comedy, and must needs become a fig-ure of impressive emotional signifi-cance. Her splendidly vengeful cry of "Kill Claudio!" is the intensest utterance of a woman's deadly protest against the direful wronging of another woman. The vibrant little speech of righteous anger which follows this cry must of necessity be a white-hot deliverance, thrilled through and through with the profoundest feeling. Miss Mar-lowe makes of Beatrice at this moment a magnificently passionate creature, her own stormy visage, the clarion ring of her superb voice, the lightning-leap of her glowing eyes, all combining to give to this instant a responsive thrill and pulse-quickening excitement in the minds of an audience which has its roots earthed deep in the soil of strong and legitimately soul-moving drama. Happily, also, the Benedick of Mr. Southern's playing here competently as sumes the grim aspect of the fighting man called upon for bloody service by man called upon for bloody service by a loved woman. The result of this com-pleted endesvor of the associate stars was a triumph of good art long to be remembered by all fortunate enough to

With the notable exception of the already mentioned disappointing work of the Margaret and Ursula players in Wednesday night's cast, also of the con-Wednesday night's cast, also of the continued montony of Frank Bertrand's voicing of the lines of Father Francis, as in the case of his Friar Laurence in the "Romeo and Juliet" of Tuesday evening, and for the further reason that George W. Wilson failed fully te realize the quaint humor of Dogberry, the supporting company gave a good account of itself. The cast included, among others, Sidney Mather in the somberly melodramatic "villain role" of Don John, illegitimate brother to Don Pedro; William Harris as Antonio, brother to William Harris as Antonio, brother to Leonato; William Adams as Balthazer, attendant upon Don Pedro; J. Sayre

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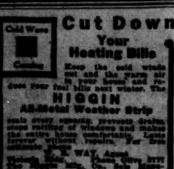


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39c
Second Floor

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Sweater Coats

navy, card-ord with red

\$1.39 Powder White or flesh-196 - Friday spe cial, \$1.39 Main Floor, Aisle Main Floor, Alsle

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Madonna Rice

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Waists, \$1.59
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Women's All-

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Third Floor

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Very slight seconds
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Boys' \$6 Autes,

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18c

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12 Bars 37c

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16-inch heavy, gal-vanized, with strong bail—Friday,

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60c Table

Good grade of dam-ask-70 per cent linen-our regular 60c quality-Friday, yard,

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\$1.75 Bedspreads,

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\$1.19

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Gunmetal calf, Good-year welt Shoes-button or blucher style—Friday, pr.,

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All colors-very soft

-all sizes-Friday,

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Corsets, \$1.05

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Men's 50c

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15c Curtain

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Wom. \$2.50 Pan-

ama Skirts, \$1.10

Just one tableful of good quality Panama—button trimmed — all lengths for women & misses—Friday,

\$1.10

Women's &

6.95

Boys' \$6.50 Serge Suits \$6.50 All-Wool Blankets White, gray or fanc plaids — 11-4 size-Friday, pair, \$4,44

\$4.50 & \$5.50 Portieres, \$3.50 \$3,50

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\$17.50, \$20 & \$22.50 Coats at . . \$10.00 \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50 & \$35 Coats at . .

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50c
Basement Gallery

Women's & Chil-

39c \$3 & \$3.50 Bilk Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Petticoats, \$1.59 \$1.59

Flannel Shirts
Manufacturer's sample line, in gray, blue & tan-dat or military collar — sizes 14 to 17—Friday, 68c

Of good quality can bric-V neck-fan trimmed-sizes 15 39c

Misses' Dresses
Handsome crepe
chine, wool orepes, me
salines & wool poplins
street & afternoon dress Oretonnes, 63/40
36 in. wide—Persian & staple designs—lengths 3 to 9 yds.—soft finish—for dresses wrappers. dresses, wrappers, forter tops, cover-s, etc.—Friday, yd., all colors sizes 14 to 44—\$12.50 & \$15 val-64c

100 Serge
Suitings, 60
Dark & light grounds
rith neat stripes—18 in
ride. for women's &
hildren's wear—mill
uts 2 to 5 yds.—Friday.
ard.

White Goods Remnants, 10c
Clean crisp lengths 2%
to 15 yda—fancy white
novelty dimity a nainsook checks & stripes—
India linens—15c & 25c
values—Friday, yd. 10c

The Manufacturers' Surplus Stock Sale Of men's clothing has incited the heaviest

buying in men's wear for many days. Few men, indeed, have visited the sale that have not purchased one or two suits or over-

This is a sale of the surplus from several of the foremost clothes builders of the country & it involves suits & overcoats which have been tailored to meet the ideas of the most discriminating & which have come to us in three great purchases at a fraction of value.

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\$35 & \$40 Suita & Suits &

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Savings Accounts

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DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 4.-Rainfall con

inued today in the flood districts of

Central Texas, adding to the menace

cost 20 lives and about \$1,000,000 property

damage.
The death list was increased today,

at Hearne rescuing many persons caugh

Galveston alone were not threatened.

The homeless numbered thousand

sions were transmitted on the telephon

Near Marlin 175 passengers

wires to flood sufferers.

of high waters, which already have

nterstate Commerce Commission Gives no Intimation of Criminal Proceedings.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.- The report of he Interstate Commerce Commissi the Frisco line is now being written by Chairman Clark, and will be subit is completed. The commission itself will not make any announcement of its in their homes. findings in the matter, because the inresolution of the Senate, and it will The floods today covered portions of

There will be no advance copies the report given out to the public, Chairman Clark holding that whatever disposition is made of the findings must be left entirely to the Senate. The report will cover every phase of The report will cover every phase of small groups throughout the immense the Frisco situation. It will go into flood territory, no serious relief probthe action of the directors of the line lems were presented.
in acquiring other railroad properties At Belton, where part of the town and the treatment of the various stock-holders of the road by the directors. Whether or not the commission will commend that the Department of Justice institute criminal proceedings Houston & Texas Central Railroad young women who are said to have wit against anyone cannot be learned, as train were marooned all night. The nessed the robbery, and who were no intimation of such a second se Justice institute criminal proceedings no intimation of such a course on the

can be opened and PERCY: I'd be delighted with a diamond of Christmas like the one John bought Ella on credit at Loftis Bros., 2d ft., 308 N. 6th. miles from the river. deposits made by mail.

High Water Reaches San An- East Side Prisoners Confess Mrs. Joseph Flood Knocked Plotting Theft at 1016 N. tonio and Invades Nearly Every County to Panhandle. Eighteenth Last October.

ONE KNEW SLAIN WOMAN

Convicted Man, Who Lived at House, Says Miss Dene Spoke of a Brother.

when seven negroes were drowned at Hearne. Boats were out thi safternoon Robert Daniels, one of three men cor victed of robbery in the Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ill., The area of overflowing rivers spread rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the Senate, and it will resolution of the Senate, and it will resolution of the Senate, and it will resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the Senate, and it will resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the Senate, and it will resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the Senate, and it will resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night, the most important resolution of the senate rapidly last night. with Miss Emma M. Dene, whose myshave to be transmitted to that body as nearly every county from San Antonio terious death in her room at 1016 North a result.

| The Hoods today to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, Eighteenth street, about a week ago, northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death in her room at 1016 North northward, almost to the Panhandle, terious death no terious death in her room at 1016 North is believed by the police to have been day morning over a proposed disso and from this point eastward to include all the important cities of north and due to a murderous attack. Daniels central Texas, Houston, Beaumont and said Miss Dene had a brother, whose name he did not know. This he learned when he lived in the house where Miss

but inasmuch as they were divided in Dene occupied one room. Daniels, Raymond Floyd and Arthur Webb were convicted by a jury Wednesday night of robbing Anthony Ernst on the night of Oct. 6 at Eagle Park, was cut off by water, baskets of provi- north of East St. Louis and just over the Madison County line. They were sentenced to serve indeterminate term of one year to 14 years at Chester. Two flood water rose over the rails until wanted as witnesses, were not available it occasionally lapped the lower steps as the St. Louis Federal authorities are of the coaches. The Marlin overflow holding them in the House of the Good is from the Brazos River bed. It is Shepherd as witnesses in a case brought estimated that the Brazos is 10 miles under the Mann act.

Robbery Planned at 1016. The three confessed, according to the Edwardsville authorities, that they met in the house at 1016 North Eighteenth street. St. Louis, to plan the Eagle Park robbery. The fact that this was tne same house where Miss Dene was found dead Wednesday was noticed, when newspaper accounts of the Eighteenth street tragedy reached Edwards.

Daniels was the only one of the three who would admit, to the reporter, that he ever had met Miss Dene. She lived in the house a year.
"She was a woman of good charac

ter," Daniels said. "I talked with her occasionally while I was living at the house, and one evening last summer we sat on the front steps for a while. She sick in a hospital, and that she was greatly worried about him. I did not hear her mention any other man, and never knew her to have any caller." A woman called Thursday at the office of Public Administrator Newell, who has taken charge of Miss Dene's effects, and said she believed Miss Dene was her aunt. She said she had seen the body at the morgue, but was unable to identify it. She did not give her name, but said she would return later. Other claimants to the woman's estate are expected to appear. So far as is known, it consists almost entirely of two savings bank accounts, amounting

to \$1641.86. Woman Neighbor Questioned.

Mrs. Estella Cooper, who occupied asement room beneath Miss Dene's and who told of hearing a quarrel be tween Miss Dene and a man over money on Thanksgiving night, was questioned further by the police at the Carr street station. No one else has told of having seen or heard any caller at the room where Miss Dene lived the life of a ecluse. A white cat, which was supposed by the neighbors to be Miss Dene's only companion, disappeared last

Mrs. Cooper's first story of the quarrel was that Miss Dene called the man John, and that they talked of his having lost his job. Mrs. Cooper said she got the impression that the man was a eamster. Miss Dene said, according to Mrs. Cooper, that she had \$5 left, and that when it should be spent, she and he would have to starve.

This was taken as indicating that she did not wish the man to know she had

Stomach to Be Analyzed Examination of the body by autopsy hysicians has indicated that the blow n Miss Dene's forehead, while a severe one, was hardly sufficient to account for her death. An analysis of the stomach will be made, to see if poison was swallowed. No other theory than that of murder has been seriou that of murder has been seriously considered by the police. The fact that the head was bound about with a man's silk handkerchief, with cotton over the face, and the position of the body, which indicated a struggle, were considered evidence of a crime. The bureau had been pulled out and

ney in bank,

Miss Dene had worked as cook in Miss Dene had worked as cook in a number of West End homes, but this employment would hardly account for the size of the deposits which she some times made in the banks, \$100 being the usual amount. In two months of 1907 she deposited \$350.55 with the City National City Trust Co. tional Bank, now the City Trust Co. Her account of \$761.31 with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. showed several arge entries and only a few

drawers had been pulled out and

Down When Husband and Partner Struggle at Theater.

A siege of a Maplewood moving pic-ture theater, in which a man and his wife tried to get inside to wrest posses sion from two men who "held the fort," led to an exciting affair outside the playhouse, in which the woman's left wrist was broken and the two defenders of the place were arrested.

Mrs. Joseph Flood of 3342 Common

SHOE ® wealth avenue, St. Louis, was injured then she was pushed or knocked down in trying to stop the fistic encounter be-tween her husband and John Osborn of Greenwood, her husband's partner in WHY bind your feet in narrow shoes which cause painful corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, etc.? Why, indeed, when goodonducting the theater. She fell on her left arm, breaking one of the bones in looking, roomy Rice & Hu Flood and Osborn quarreled Wednes-Educators do not bend bones, but abolish corns, etc.?

lution of the partnership. Floyd and his wife went to the theater at 4 p. m. to prepare the place for the show at night, and found Coborn and Roma La Villi, an employe, inside the place. Flood unlocked the front door and started to enter, but he was pushed back and the door was pulled shut from within.

Mrs. Flood's arm was caught in the loor as it closed. Flood pulled the

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#### Villi rushed outside and the three gan to fight on the pavement. nen, but was pushed so violently that she fell into a much puddle in the street. She tried to run between the men again, and this time was knocked down, she says, falling or, her left charges of disturbing the peace are set for Saturday before Police Magistrate

Bones ...

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Ship's Crew Drew Lots to See Who Should Remain Behind Bent M After Wreck.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—A rescue expedition is forming to bring back eight men of the abandoned schooner Alvarado, left on the weird and desolate Easter Island, which is 2100 mil off the coast of Chhe, and used by that country for a penal settlement, similar to the French Devil's Island. But Easter is a fifty-mile stretch of narrow rock with an apex of something over 2000 feet above the level of the sea. The Alvarado had to be abandone

at sea on June 13, and the captain, mate and crew, after a 2500-mile pull in open boats, made Easter Island. It is most scantily inhabited, and life in the colony was so terrible that finally it was agreed that the men of the Al-varado would make an attempt to get into communication with the world-Easter Island being far off the track of any ships. Lots were drawn to see who should be left behind.

Capt. Benson and three men left in an open boat, rigged with a single sail. For twenty-eight days they voyaged in their open boat and made a landing at Papeete, in the Society Islands, on November 5. The steamship Moans, through her wireless was the first to

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Street Car Transfers.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A street car transfer is the company's receipt

transfer, or he may meet a friend or realized through his co-operation?

restaurant. In any case, he has commit
It is fundamental that a railroad receiver

Proposed Phone Rate Increase.

Hell for Business Purposes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see in the papers that a minister of the Presbyterian Church gives it as his opinion that the meral discrediting of hell is the reason why so any men are forced to leave the ministry to ake a living. He urges a speedy return to the d interpretation of the Scriptures.

make a living. He urges a speedy return to the cild interpretation of the Scriptures.

Is it possible he or any other man would preach hell for business purposes, to enable more ministers to make a living in the pulpit?

I have stopped going to church Sunday morning. I play golf instead and I feel much nearer to find out in the cure air than I did when I want

urch and heard a preacher with a bilious dis-tion boosting his particular brand of salva-Why don't they preach less narrowly and love of our seighbors? DISGUSTED.

The Pacts Will Be Made Public.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why should the Southwestern Telegraph and ny should the Southwestern Telegraph and phone Co. be allowed to increase their direct telephone services from \$6.50 to \$10, and printed between their volume of the services equally so? Their volume of the services equally so? Their volume of the services of the their volume of the services to their disadvantage, as evice of the recent strike of the poor wage earn. On what ground do they claim it? other the defunct unvertiled report of the St. a commission.

L. HARRY NEWMAN.

The Proposed Transfer Ordinance.

Silitor of the Post-Dispatch.

editorial of Nov. 19, relating to the street insfer bill, scarcely conveys to the public he far-reaching effect which the practical accordance. If

#### JUDGES AND RECEIVERS.

his address at the Montreal meeting of the American Bar Association in September, Exmark about court appointments to receiverships, which emphasizes the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that Congress inquire into receiverships, particularly railroad receiverships, with a view to reorm legislation. Mr. Taft said:

Abuses have grown out of court appointments to receiverships and to other tempo the case of national banks, the receivers are appointed not by the courts, but by the Comptroller of the Currency. I think it might be well in the case of interestate railroads. the creditors of which seek relief in the Federal Court, to have the receivers appointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Patronage is very difficult to dispense. It gives to the court a meretricious power and casts upon it a duty that is quite likely to involve the court in controversies adding neither to its dignity nor its hold upon the confidence of the public. Some great English Judges have tarnished their reputation in its use. A receiver appointed by another authority would be quite sufficiently under control of the court if the court could remove him for cause and punish him for contempt of its

Mr. Taft's criticism of court appointments has pecial force, because he sat in the Federal Court is centralized. and has personal and practical experience upon which to base his conclusions.

officers of the Frisco in a highly profitable deal shine. with the railroad.

for a portion of a fare. It is the passenger's resident which a feed a free and a feed at the passenger's is a defendant in the suit? He may find it his for which he has paid full fare. In giving the duty to order the receivers to bring a suit for transfer, the company attempts to bind the passenger to complete the trip within a given time. But weather conditions or accidents may make appear as prosecutor, representing the interests appear as prosecutor, representing the interests a good, toothsome Christman duther and the passenger to complete the trip within a given time.

set railway company has its full rem- should be disinterested. He should protect all minality to the offer of a transfer. It is not interest. It is fundamental to the rule of justice cluded three different parole boards.

In courts that a Judge be free from embarrassure.

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In courts that a Judge be free from embarrassure.

MR. BAIRD'S SURRENDER. him for judicial determination.

Interesting, that proposed raise of rates by the Bell Telephone Co. The theory of the company must be: The poorer the service the higher the rates. Sort of an inverse ratio between the cost to the public and the quality of the service.

MARTIN SMITH.

It is for Judge Sandorn to decide it it is proper the federal supreme Court was in pursuance of an agreement on his part that the operation of the ordinance should be suspended while the bill-board interests, aided by political pressure, lobby for amendments that will practically destroy its value as a regulatory enactment. fluenced in their judicial acts by the power of The professional ethics revealed in this betraypatronage and by dealing on the bench with the al is a proper subject for critical examination by conduct of their own appointees.

> The strike fever in Indianapolis went to heights that even Mayor Shank struck.

> > PIRE TRAP LODGING HOUSES.

"This is one of the greatest crimes ever con mitted in this city," says Medical Examiner Leary of the fire in Boston's Arcade lodging house, in board regulations and the billboard tax than he which 27 persons were burned to death. After the has to suspend the mill tax imposed on the traccrime Boston will now take the precautions it tion company. Such an astounding doctrine carshould have taken before. The conditions that ried into the affairs of the city generally would caused the fatalities among obscure wanderers in put a premium on resistance to valid law by those the Arcade are duplicated over and over in every rich enough to carry on costly litigation. It would city in America, are repeated many times in St. place enactments representing the deliberate judg- Santa Claus kept out of it, and we

houses in which men are closely crowded in dor- a willingness to serve a boss or an interest. mitories at night. The vigilance that prevents

"Jimmy" Hurley will now be able to indorse Mr. Shakspeare's scientific observation that "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

DECADENCE OF THE KING TRADE

Time was when a man had to be a man to hold job as king. The trade has fallen on evil days. Being a king is not what it once was. The hornyfisted have let their hereditary figureheads keep the pay and the title, but only on condition that goes back home that it is sometimes safer to exthey do not try to meddle with the works. In retaining a king as a social figurehead the rankand-filers do it not to gratify the king but to flatter their ancestors; partly, perhaps, to have something ornamental in view, relieving the dull drudgery of their laborious lives.

King George of Britain, for example, has not een able to aid his Ministers make peace between Dister and the rest of Ireland. Indeed, it has apparently not occurred to anybody to inquire what platforms be drawn by officeholders, nominees Ulster and the rest of Ireland. Indeed, it has aplem, has suggested that they ought to "let George Congress which calls for dissent. to it." The exact nature of a king's duties in cablegram in which it is reported that King George has decided that "officers of the guard when off duty shall wear silk hats in the streets nor candidates for office.

near Buckingham Palace only when the King is in London."

posed of citizens who are neither officeholder nor candidates for office.

If all officeholders had Woodrow Wilson's keep in London."

George III, whose obstinacy drove Bu

another, started something that will never sto until it puts the whole scheme of hereditary aris tocracy into the world's museum of antiquities.

THE POURTEENTH CHRISTMAS PESTIVAL The several committees of specified jurisdiction have organized for the 1913 Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. From now on preparations along the usual lines for this communal recognition of the spirit of the great holiday will be in active progress daily.

This annual observance on a city-wide scale of the seasonal tradition has become a St. Louis institution. No other American city has an institution as unique in conception, as distinctive of the common sympathies and attitude of its people, productive of widespread benefits to participants of every sort, as inspiring in its evidences of benefit for giver and receiver, as fine in its suggestions of the universal quality of Christmas day. All St. Louisans are, of course, familiar with its

scope and object. The plans for the fourteenth festival will go forward supported by the success of the 13 that have preceded it. As has been repeatedly explained in the past, it is an act of hospitality in which the Post-Dispatch's part is that of an almoner for the more fortunate who take thought on the needs of the less fortunate. The Post-Dispatch merely furnishes the point from which an admirable form of Christmas activities

We used the Frisco receivership as an illustra- have been supplied, at least temporarily, during tion of the need of a change, not because we these 13 years. But its larger importance is found charge any conscious abuse or scandalous misuse in its spiritual significance. On the one hand it of power on the part of Judge Sanborn, but be-cause circumstances have arisen and facts have come to light which may embarrass him and cre- who yield to the promptings of the day. On the ate public suspicion of abuse. Investigation has other hand, at a time when life is brightest for disclosed that one of the Frisco receivers, ap- the many, it introduces something of Christmas pointed by Judge Sanborn, was associated with sunshine into the lives of divers thousands who otherwise would most certainly be without sun-

It may be, as Judge Sanborn says, that he will or more people at one time in the Coliseum dinner have to act in a judicial capacity in a suit for restitution. How can he do it without embarof concentrating effort on the home dinners, which rassment when a receiver appointed by himself have always been an important part of the festi-

The passenger, in accepting the transfer, makes of the railroad, and defendant, representing the Christmas tree at the Coliseum for the poor little omise. He takes the transfer because he syndicate sued for restitution of excessive profits children whom Santa Claus overlooked the night music, entertainment and gifts.

edy in refusing to accept an overtime transfer. real interests in the railroad, including the public inventoried, but it was not known that they in-

MR. BAIRD'S SURRENDER.

It is for Judge Sanborn to decide if it is proper the Federal Supreme Court was in pursuance of

those solicitous for the maintenance of proper standards at the bar. At the moment the feature neither with legislative nor executive authority. This city should look to protection of lodging every little bureaucrat who might be actuated by

News that the 1905 bill board law is to be put the fire traps from catching victims by the dozen into effect is as gratifying as the evidence that it will not be superceded by the Howe-Baird law. But this concession does not justify Mr. Baird.

ute. It's disconcerting.

Bristow of Kansas denounces the Senate Dem ocrats' plan to "exhaust the Senate" into action on the currency bill. Bristow may find when he haust the Senate by continuous action than to exhaust the patience of the country by continuous

The Senate's dignity is, of course, tremendously important, but the needs of American business are also entitled to some consideration.

Officeholders have made too many platforms se democratic times is indicated by the A. P. The people are more and more assuming that olegram in which it is reported that King duty, acting through delegate conventions composed of citisens who are neither officeho

atform. Unfortunately, the

Train robbers made a good haul last week in Germany. This week the Brussels-Cologne express was held up in Belgium and robbed of \$87,500. Wild Western Europe needs a Vigilance Com

Experience has shown the festival as a very practical philanthropy in some of its phases. The meterial wants of tens of thousands of the hungry

Difficulties inseparable from the dining of 12,000

before will be a brilliant festival of lights and

The needs of St. Louis have been exhaustively

The confession is forced from City Counselor Baird that the dismissal of the billboard appeal in

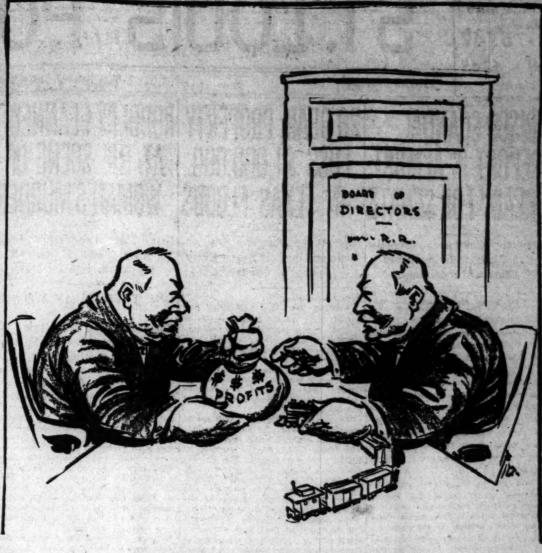
impression on laymen in the community is the insufferable presumption in jeopardizing vital city the National Palace at Mexico City. interests shown by an official who is invested Mr. Baird has no more power to suspend the billment and desire of the community at the mercy of

Mercutio, done to death by Tybalt, really ought not to respond to a curtain call the next min-

RELATIVE VALUES.

leorge thinks about it. Certainly nobody, view- for office, national committeemen and others in ng the struggle of the Ministry with that prob- party authority is the one idea in his message to

insight into popular needs, and his evident desire to give loyal service, it might be safe to let the



### ON BOTH SIDES OF THE TABLE

#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

HUNTING FOR HOGS. AST night I saw things in my dreams-

On Wednesday I hunted for hogs Where the woodpecker frequently scream And the trails are encumbered with logs. They tell me that pork has been high-And why should it not be, I pray? How many men under the sky Were out hunting hogs yesterday!

4 OW many men rode through the woods The man and his horse and his dog, And searched for their fugitive goods Without coming home with a hog? Can anyone wonder they're high. When oftentimes, search as we may,

The eager and vigilant eye

Sees never a one in a day? ut AST night I saw things in my dreams-The thorn thicket looming ahead, The sunlight's occasional beams, And the forest leaves fallen and dead I saw the soft arch of the sky, The lichens turned gray on the logs, And the forest trees whispering high-

But I still did not see any hogs. MARS AND SANTA CLAUS.

on. Villa, the Constitutionalist, says That Chicago ex-St. Louis he will eat his Christmas din So, too, were the British going smith, and the Balkan allies going celebrate Christmas in the Mosque

St. Sophia at Constantinople. Mars is like the rest of us in this re spect—he has a weakness for Santa two Deputy Sheriffs were lost on Claus. His expectations of that kindly urday.

would not be surprised to see him keep out of it this time. Santa Claus care othing for war. He is for peace, equal suffrage, good will among men and hings of that sort. Our guess is that Gen. Villa and his rothers in arms will eat their Christ-

mas dinner in a box car some place beween Juares and the City of Mexico REVIVING AN OLD ART. Jan Ignats Pawderewski of Poland revived an old art in St. Louis last night, when he played the plane by hand before a local audier body was very much interested, and the performer was frequently urged to do it again. Most of those present had heard their parents and grandparents tell of the time when planes were true. To himself and the world the played by hand, but few of the younger

played by hand, but few of the younger generation had seen it done, and it interested them as much as it would interest anyone now to see a spinning wheel run or a rag carpet made.

Mr. Paderewski, who is known as "the last of the plane players," is making his farewell tour of the country.

Must mean that scheme so fine And packer fowl combine

for Murderer Lopes. There have been no catastrophes in the mine since the

You were only a dog, but I'm free to

Better by far than a host of men fight;

'Tis only a dog, when the ruins of In life are seen on the western slop And pitiless, feelingless men duride, Will bravely trudge at his master's sid

PRISON HIGH SCHOOL COURSE. From the Independent.

After an investigation which showed
that of the inmates of Jackson (Mich.) State Prison nine of every 10 had failed

to complete a common school course, the prisos authorities have adopted a the prisos authorities have adopted a unique system of schools.

Employment in shops and factories has been common in many places, but Jackson proposes to go further and furnish an education equivalent to that of a standard four years high school, following the completion of eight grades of common school studies. There will be a course in agriculture, one in commandation

common school studies. There will be a course in agriculture, one in commercial studies, and a vocational school in which various manual arts will be taught.

It was decided after a conference between prison authorities and State edvectors that a course of study similar to that recommended for use in the public schools should be followed. After the common school is completed the high schools should be followed. After the common school is completed the high school courses consist of a list of required subjects, principally English and mathematics, and of electives, commercial, agricultural or vocational, as selected. It is planned to turn the old prison tower house into specially equipped vocational schools. It is expected that this feature will become self-supporting through the objects of ornament and utility the convict-students may construct. The Michigan College of Agriculture has drafted the course in agriculture has drafted the course in agriculture for such inmates as wish to become farmers after leaving the institution. The various State educational institutions have pledged their support in making plans and in providing instructors. Text books will be furnished by the authorities, while the State Library will offer leans of volumes which may be returned and others obtained. The lesson hours will follow immediately those of prescribed prison labor and us cut down the dreaded time in the ells. Three hours will be spens outide, and study within the cells will provide healthy occupation for practical ly all the waking hours the convict cares

to devote to his school work.

The movement is being viewed with

VARIETY IN AEROPLANES.

rom the Saturday Evening Post. Big aeroplanes are the striking velopment of this year in aeronautics— six-passenger, eight-passenger and even ito-passenger machines having made suc-cessful flights. Many theorists have recently declared that there are physical limits to the size of successful aero-planes, and that these limits have near-ly been reached; but on the practical side the development continues.

One Russian aviator has made long

One Russian aviator has made long flights with a machine having a wing span of more than 180 feet. The latest model in Wright machines in contrast has a span of only M feet; and the span of the high-speed French machines is much less. The Russian aeroplane carries 10 passengers, all seated comfortably in an inclosed car. Four hundred horsepower is used to turn four propel-

must have had its feelings hurt times by the fellows who swear It appears on the lawn.

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS cup of hot water.

MRS L. P.—Enuresis (bed-wot ng) is caused by bladder disorder urpantine in some cases, not it hers. Rubber disper is recommend. It is well to consult specialis bjection to being awakened ever ght at 11 c'clock is that it create habit. Drink nothing after 4 p. nrummission is said to proven hysicians use medicine, hypnosic electricity, Massage of the bias

vake of rheumatic

MISCELLANEOUS. EAST.-Mid-ago, S to S or E. T. P.—Royal flush highest poi EDITH J.—See scenario addres at this office.

W. R. J.—Each Judge appown stenographer, without tive examination.

WOOD B BANKER.—See table in World Almanac, Pul brary reference room.

CLASSIC LOVER.—Members of Ethical Society is a voluntar indution; no definite sum.

MARRISSAN T. MARRISSAN.—Try writing Bur nformation, Union Station, as chauvenet, 630 Chestnut street.

Chauvenet, 630 Chestnut street.

GOLDEN.—The four largest cities of the United States are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

S. C. C.—For staining wood black walnut a decoction of green walnut huska dried, and boiled in lye, is used.

WANTOLEARN.—Code words are used.

### A QUESTION OF CASTE

By H. M. EGBERT. that was the beginning of the siege.

Everybody opposed her; her aunt, her girl friends, and her father, whose antagonism was mainly confided to a se-

"You'll never live it down-never!" de-clared Agatha Price, who had been jilted once and had scorned men ever since. "A common mechanic! Of course one

can be a mechanic and still be looked up

to, but not an outside man."

That day was Sunday and Laura had

no respite. The story had spread through

down the street the people, rocking

the town, and every time the girl wer

upon their porches, seemed to have as

tery of eyes followed her movement

And on Monday morning, when she went to her task, Laura was ill from the strain and in no sentimental mood.

when he saw her agitation, "why did you

tell them about it? I meant to ask yo

"Why should I keep my engagement se-cret?" she declared. "If you loved me

position after Christmas. I am expec

And then something of a quarrel e

sued, with tears on Laura's part, and

the interruption of the clock put ar

Had she done rightly? Or were no

her friends and family right? That was the question she put to herself re-

peatedly. She was not ashamed of Will But Will seemed ashamed of himself

Secrecy was abhorrent to Laura's n

The next morning she was too ill

go to work. A bad cold, caused by the sudden advent of fall, and aggra-

scence when, as she sat in the par lor, she was astonished to see Will ascending the porch steps. He came right in through the open door. He was dressed in a neatly fitting suit, and he

certainly looked every inch a gentleman.

Her love was stronger than her shame. It brooked no questioning.

Laura stretched out her arms, and, as

see, I had been rather wild at college. "At college?"

lown to her breast.

ther owns that and"-

ng something better, and then"-

ning Laura hurried home alone.

Laura was furious at the sugge

strain and in no sentimental m "But, dearest," Will rem

force of social gravitation.
Some are rich, some poor; but before
they take the stranger to their hearts
they want to know who he is.
That was all that was the matter
with Laura Maynard's affair with
Will Sturgis, Laura's grandfather was
a mechanic, but his grandfather had
shouldered a musket at Lexington. As for Laura's father, he was a strug-gling insurance agent. And Will Sturgis was a man in overalls with greasy

hands.

The it quite came about Laura hardly knew. She was bookkeeper at the electrical works. Will, black with grease, passed through the bookkeeping department occasionally, and sometimes said good-day to her. Oue afternoon he picked up a package that she had dropped in the street, and carried it home for her.

Love, being blind, and, moreover, unclothed, cares nothing for silks and

unclothed, cares nothing for silks and satins frock coats or homespun. Somehow Will always happened to be would walk along the street beside her, and Laura knew that the people were watching from the porches.

ther right away-on Saturday night-an saved me all this humiliation."
"But I had good reason, Laura," Wi And then the evening came when they knew they loved each other Loura would always remember that A rainstorm had driven them for shel



their faces were so close together; and ele the next moment their lips met.

notice it."
"Well, tell them we are engaged,"

engaged, clapped her hands together, your father is trying to be appointed and her face grew 's red as a peony.

"Engaged!" she epeated, when she had found her breath. "You, the great-

great-granddaughter of Saul Maynard, engaged to a common mechanic!" "Will's a pretty good mechanic:"

heard Mr. Brown say so," said Laura gerously bland.

"May I ask if this means anything in particular?" he inquired in a voice dangerously bland.

"Just a man from outside, amusing or you'll never get that position a himself with you!"

The Present Century Will Be

## Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

Bu MLLE. LODEWICK.



DESCRIPTION.

he knelt beside her, she drew his head HE wardrobe of the dainty won "Dearest," he said, "at last I can tell these little boudoir robes. Al you. It was not because I was ashamed that I wanted our engagement kept secret. I was under a promise. You though the shops show many pretty effects, most women prefer to to work on and the price so much more "Yes. And my father insisted that ideas as to becoming colors and style I 'make good,' as he called it, befor I went into his insurance business a garment, which does not require much He owns a controlling interest in the experience in sewing to put together. Some women of dignified poise will the next moment their lips met.

She was so radiantly happy that her that I was to get a mechanic's job and hold it for a year without telling anyone ery and gilded cords, while other wom. who is the result of the secret to all. On the who is the remaining her Aunt Mary, who kept to explain to your father. Well, when I saw how things were shaping—and I couldn't help telling you—I wrote my couldn't help telling you—I wr couldn't help telling you-I wrote my fon cloth, having gained such popular-father begging to be released. He was ity for dance frocks, blouses, etc., has Will Sturgis walks home with you almost every afternoon."

"Yes, aunt." said Laura self-consciously. "He lives on this street, you and so"—

father begging to be released. He was lity for dance frocks, blouses, etc., has away when my letter reached his home. It for dance frocks, blouses, etc., has become just as much in demand for these intimate garments of the bouddir; and it is one, developed in pale blue, is and so"—

sciously. "He lives on this street, you "What insurance company?" cried to the knees, being confined above the roses. Around the neck, sleeves and other edges of the sacque, soft white "Why, the National Fidelity. My fa marabou fur gives a dainty finish. At "I know," said Will, laughing. "And the front, pale blue moire ribbon is laid your father is trying to be appointed in surplice effect to fall in the deep opening. If desired, either pink or blue marabou may be used instead of white. suddenly perceived her father stand-ing in the doorway.

Knowing Beast.

C HOLLY: Is this horse intelligent, my good fellah?

Groom: Very! Look out he don't kick you, sir!-Puck. Don't say a word till Will has told you Although the State of New York exceeded all former records by producing more than 8,625,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas last year, it imported nearly as much more from Pennsylvania to

upply its demand.

The United States last year produce \$3,333,000 barrels of salt.

## Noted for Liberating Women Austria has 11,860 miles of railway

Papet of the University of Chiaro gave the members of the
less Endowment Association
in a introduction to the charaand pinions of Henri Bordeaux,
om Pr Papet regards as "One oc.
French Masters of the Hour." ReBordeaux is absolutely confident in the
fact that the only salvation is in the
return to the old-fashloned family which



"Tell By The Bell"

return to the old-fashioned family which is a return to sacrifice and humility. It depends on a right about face of present tendencies and involves the abolishment of individualism and a return to the old-fashioned family. The keystone of the family—the rock on which the entire structure rests, is the mother. The man has his career and man has his work. has his career and man has his work but the man, after all, is only one of

but the man, after all, is only one of the supports of the structure and the whole thing rests on the mother.

The lecturer avowed his own inability to see how anyone can be gloomy or despondent if he or she will only look about and observe the march of prog-ress. He expressed conviction that as the last century is remembered for liber-ating the slave the present century will be remembered for liberating woman. There have been—indeed there are intagonists of equal suffrage who delare that the emancipation of weman will destroy the home. The answer to been is that they have little respect for heir mothers if they disbelieve that toman are as capable as men of profiting by liberty instead of abusing it.

a castle with her father, who was a King. But, unlike most Kings, this one was very poor. He had a great deal of land, but his subjects had gone into another country and ther was no one to cultivate the land. On An Easy Way to Get day the Princess said to her father: "will go out into the world and see if cannot find work. No one will know I am a Princess, and I am sure I can earn enough to keep us from starving. The first place she came to was a lonely house on the edge of a deep wood. The Princess knocked at the doo and it was opened by an old woman "What do you want?" she asked. "I am looking for work to do," said the Princess, "that I may earn money to care for my father, who is old." "Can you spin?" asked the old woman. The Princess told her she could, and the room at the top of the house and told her to go to work and that in the evening she would return and see wha "Of course, my pretty, you shall have

your supper at once," said the old witch hobbling out and locking the door after her. By and by, the witch returned and brought some crusts of bread on plate which she gave to the Princess and some straw she threw into a corner "There is your supper and there is you bed, my pretty," she said, "and in the morning I will bring you more work t she did not stay awake, even if her bed the witch had been there and left mo work for her and a jug of water and more bread. After she had done the spinning, the Princess thought she would like to walk in the woods and she went to the door and called again. There was no answer, but she heard again the moaning. "It comes from under the floor," she said, and seeing a loose board, she pulled at it with all her strength and up it came, and in the room under her she saw a young man on some straw in a corner. "Are you suffering?" she asked. The young man looked up at her. "Where did you come from?" he asked. "Has the witch made you a prisoner, too?" The Princess told how she came there, but she did not tell him she was a Prin "You will never get away from here said the young man, "If you can do any witch, she will bring money to the witch, she will keep you a prisoner for over. I lost my way in the forest a long time ago and she took me in for the

bers and sold. When I complained suc ordered me into this room and when she locked the door she said: 'Here you stay

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When I was too weak from not having chough to eat she took them away, an here I suppose I shall stay forever. "Will you marry me?" asked the Princess, with a smile. "What good would be to be the common of the com

young man.

"We could not escape; only a Princess can bring that about." "Answer me." said the Princess; "it is a strange thing for a lady to ask a gentleman to marry her, but it seems to be the only way. "Yes, I will marry you," said the young man, and as he spoke the house shook and a heavy roil of thunder sounded, then a flash was seen, and all was dark for a second. When it was light again the house where the Princess and the young man were had vanished and a beautiful carriage and a pair of coal black horses stood in its place. A whizxing sound was heard above and when they looked up there on a broomstick was the old witch riding through the air and on both ends of the broomstick was a large black cat, spitting fire as they rode away. "That is the last we shall see of her," said the young man "But I cannot understand how it all happened. She said I could stay until a Princess came to marry me." "Well, she is here," said the Princess, blushing and casting her eyes upon the ground. "If you are a Princess why were you looking for work?" asked the young man ments. Other preparations will casting her eyes upon the ground. "If you are a Princess why were you looking for work?" asked the young man. The Princess told how it happened and that she was very poor, even though she was the daughter of a King. "That will not matter," replied the young man, "for if I have not been a prisoner too long! shall find my home easily. Get into the carriage and we will look for it."

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After they had gone a long way they came to a beautiful castle, and the young man said: "Here it is; this is my home." He knocked at the gate and many servants came to meet him. "I for you. If not, send to The am a King," he told the astonished Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Happy Thought-

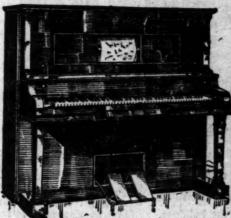
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Miss Elsie De Wolfe Starts Action Against Chicago Bank to Test Measure.

According to Attorney Pyffs, the suit is a test case, and will be taken to the United States Supreme Court. The chief ground of alleged unconstitutionality is

It is stated that while Miss De Woire is a "citizen" of New York, she lives in Versailles, France. On Dec. I, she presented 30 coupons of the Appalachian Power Co. to the bank for collection. The bank refused to collect unless she presented a cartificate of ownership and certificates of income. This she re-

Big Interests Behind Action.

It is said that some powerful interests are behind Miss De Wolfe, and are paying all the litigation fees.

The Government probably will be asked to aid in defense of the bill abcording to Levy Mayer, counsel for the bank, who said he would seek a conference with Attorney-General McReynolds to discuss carrying the action to

The declaration alleges that the tax violated the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, in that it deprives her of property without due process of law, and that it violated the Fourteenth Amendment in denying her equal pro-tection under the law.

The graduated scale of taxation, the

der \$100,000 a year, "usually gained from vor of those with incomes of more tha \$100,000 a year.

The plaintiff alleges that the income tax is not uniform and that the law

who would pay the tax have not

cent on that portion exceeding \$50,000, and less than \$50,000, an additional 1 per cent between \$50,000 and \$75,000; an

Busy Boo Candy Bargain Friday Fine Assorted Chocolates, 20c pound

nal 1 per cent between \$75,000 am

#### SENDS POLICEMAN \$1 FOR SPITTING UPON HIM

"Dear Sir—I got your name from the shoe company at the corner of Bight-senth and Locust streets, where you are.

stationed.

"I accidentally spat upon you yesterday from a car window, although you did not appear to let on.

"My own surprise was great. However, I wish not only to apologize, but assure you that I shall not be guilty of such a contemptible thing again. I was ashamed to do it personally.

"The board should station you men nearer the corners to avoid such accidents. Kindly accept the inclosed it, which I hope will cover the cost of cleaning your coat.

"Respectfully,
"A SORROWFUL CITIZEN."

Maioney submitted the letter and the

"A SORROWFUL CITIZEN."
Maloney submitted the letter and the inclosed dollar bill to Capt. O'Brien of Central District. He said he could not recall the matter.

Later the policeman made written application to the Police Board for permission to retain the dollar. Capt. O'Brien indorsed the application and forwarded it to Chief Young, who O. K'd. it and sent it to the board's secretary, who signed it and filed it for the board.

#### ARSON WITNESS SAYS HE **GOT \$2000 FOR TESTIMONY**

Informer Swears Prosecutor Also Promised Him Immunity

in Chicago Fire Expose.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Benjamin Fink admitted while testifying in the trial of Harold J. Finder, an attorney charges

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Miss Elisis De Wolfe of New York, formerly an actress, has filed the first suit on record in Chicago against the income tax law. Through her attorneys, W. Bourke Cockran of New York, C. H. Fyffe and Ira Rayner of Chicago, she has begun suit here, directed at the Continental and Commercial Bank.

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MR. EDISON'S IDEALS were far in advance of his time

MR. EDISON'S IDEALS were far in advance of his time, for, while the phonograph in vogue certainly did amuse, it entirely failed to fulfill his conception of what it should do. It must satisfy the cultured, critical, music-loving ear; it must bring out all those delicate beauties of chamber music which gives to so many pieces their charm and power. For a long time the problem baffled his genius. It required thousands upon thousands of experiments, with as many kind of recorders, reproducers, and diaphragms. and diaphragms.

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# society Society

place Thursday evening, one a the Shelter in Normandie, where Margaret Lee and Taylor S. Carwill be married, and the other at Sloan mansion at 38 Washington race, where Miss Lucia Sloan will be-te the bride of Henry Harold Hop-

Mrs. William H. Lee of S Vandeventer place, and her wedding will be the first in the new Shelter built on the founda-tion of the old Henry S. Turner home which burned several years ago.

The old home was the scene of man

The old home was the scene of many gay functions and of many weddings, as the Turners had 17 children, of whom Mrs. Lee is one. The ceremony will be at 5 o'clock and will be performed by the Rev. Francis O'Boyle, S. J. There will be about 100 guests. Only the nearest relatives, who include the Carters and Wickhams of St. Louis, who are related to the bridegroom, will be present. The bride will wear a robe of white satin, trimmed with old family lace. Her veil will be of tulle, and she will carry white orchids and illies of the

lenry Turner Lee of Columbia, Mo., wil

for a while, but will come to St

o'clock and the service will be read by the Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls. Just the family and most intimate friends will witness the ceremony, but afterwards there will be a large reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James M. Sloan. Her sister, Mrs.
Mark Anderson, whose wedding was on
the same day a year ago and Mrs.
Arthur H. Courtney of Kansas City,
Mr. Hopkins' only sister, will be matrons of honor and Miss Berkeley Sloan
will be bridemaid. Ralph Whitelaw will
be best man and Mr. Courtney and
Mr. Anderson groomsmen.

Miss Sloan is a graduate of Goucher
College of Maryland and a classmate of
Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who until a

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College of Maryland and a classmate of Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who until a few days ago was Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the White House bride, who was her guest here last winter during the Goucher College benefit. Mr. Anderson and his bride will live in St. Louis when they return from their wedding trip.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison will introduce her granddaughter. Miss Virginia Mor-rison Carr, Thursday evening at a din-ner dance at the Woman's Club. It will be one of the most notable social events of the year as it will be the first

eral years.

Miss Carr is the daughter of Gen. and
Mis. Clark Carr of Albuquerque, N. M.
where they have lived since Gen. Carr's
retirement from the Army. Her mother
was Miss Virginia Morrison.
She will remain with her grandmother
until the last of the month.

In response to a general demand, the University City Porcelain Works will be kept open all day Sunday, to en-able the public to inspect the marvel-ously beautiful art products on exhibi-

Mrs. I. M. Preston of Cedar Rapids o., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William ohn Hall of 4851 McPherson avenue.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. BRINGS GERMAN POLITICAL CRISIS

Kaiser Interferes to End Trouble Between Military and Civil Authorities.

BERLIN, Dec. 4-Emperor William lecided today that the time had come sace. His Majesty summoned the overnor-General of Alsuce-Lorraine ount Charles Von Wedel and the com anding general, Lieutenant-Genera

Berthold Von Deimiting, to report to him immediately at Karlsruhe.

A vote of non-confidence in the German Government in connection with its attitude in regard to the Zabern trouble was adopted in the Parliament by 233 gainst 54. One blank paper was handed in, while 49 members were not present.

The Imperial Changellor leaves the The Imperial Chancellor leaves the capital tonight to make a personal report on the Zabern incidents to the Em

The unsatisfying nature of Dr. vo Bothmann-Hollweg's explanations yes-terday in the Imperial Parliament and the brusque statement of Major-General Erich von Falkenhayn, Minister of War, not only ensured the passage of the resolution expressing non made possible a serious hitch in the

It is not unlikely that the Parliamen will refuse to proceed with the discus-sion of the budget until it receives sat-isfactory guarantees that there will be no repetition of such incidents as those which have occurred at Zabern.

Emperor Is Displeased.
The Imperial Chancellor, aware that the imperial Chancellor, aware that even his own supporters are blaming him for the absence of any definite declaration as to how he is going to deal with the principals of the incidenta, appeared in the Imperial Parliament at the opening of today's session. He was evidently deeply exercised over the situation.

that Emperor William had expressed extreme displeasure over the occurrences at Zabern and had given the General mand strict orders that suc iolations of the law as the clearing of reets by the military and the arrest of civilians should not be repeated. hmann-Hollweg denied the

distance of a secret inner government.

Alsace which overruled the decisions of the recognized authorities—as had been reported—and said he would resign instantly if such a thing were true. "The present moment is a serious one," the Chancelor said, "not because of the the Chancelor said, "not because of the possibility of my resignation, but because of the danger that the Zabern incident and the debates in the Imperial Parliament may lead to a permanent breach between the army and the people. The Imperial Chancelor and the Emperor are in thorough accord in the belief that a policy must be adopted which will heal this strife."

Citisens May Withdraw Funds.

The Imperial Chancellor appeared to be thoroughly angry and snapped out his phrases in a sharp voice, showing

his phrases in a sharp voice, showing evident signs of nervousness.

Since the Emperor gave orders to avoid any further conflicts there has een no disorder at Zabern. The civilian at the recent incidents and propose to withdraw the appropriation of \$250,000 which they voted this summer for the construction of new barracks and drill

The trouble with the Alsatians was caused by the discourteous remarks of a lieutenant, about the townspeople of Zabern. Riots followed, and several citisens were injured, and the military cleared the streets with bayonet charges. Thirty citizens arrested by the soldiers were promptly released by a civil magistrate. The following day the Lieutenant cut down with his sabre a lame. enant cut down with his sabre a lam shoemaker for a small offense.

The province of Alsace was taken from France at the end of the France-Prus-

sian War, and the population is largely French. Since 1866 the name "Buck's" has been growing in the favor of all buyers of Stoves and Ranges.

#### SAYRES TO BE WIDELY ENTERTAINED IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Francis Bowes Sayre and his bride, formerly Miss Jes-sie Woodrow Wilson, are to receive much social attention on their visit to London. Walter H. Page, the American Ambassador, has arranged two dinners in their honor. Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and other prominent person-

ages, will be present.

Mrs. Page will give a reception for the newly married couple, and Miss Page will give a luncheon for Mrs. Sayre at the Authors' Club. The White Friars' Club, a prominent literary luncheon club, also will entertain them.

Policy for \$100,000,000.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 4.—What will probably prove to be the largest single insurance transaction in history is about to be put through by a Canadian concern. The policy to be written is for upwards of \$100,000,000 on property of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Five big insurance syndicates are interested in the deal.

#### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"The Governor's Lady," Olym-pic, Strong portrayal of mod-ern life and problems of mar-

"One Day," American.
Vaudeville. Columbia.
Vaudeville. Hippodrome.
Vaudeville. Grand Opera

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"Crusoe Girls." Gayety.

Convict Breaks Man's Skull, FORT MADISON, Io., Dec. 4.—Roy Maxson, foreman of the tool factory in the prison here, is in the prison hosof an attack yesterday by John

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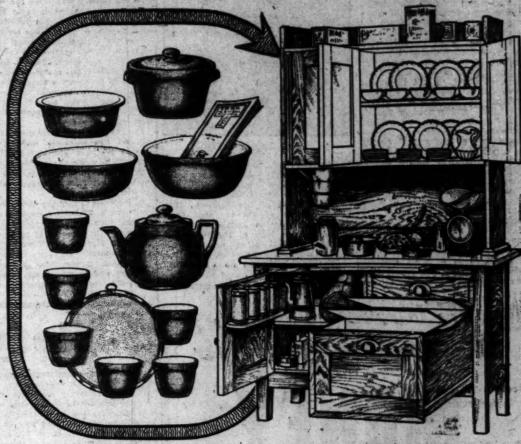
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#### The Kitchen Cabinet

Is one of the best arranged articles of this kind on the market—it is made to our special order—has a place for everything needed in preparing the meals—saves you a thousand steps back and forth from the pantry—and helps you to finish your work in half the time.

#### Well Constructed Throughout

The picture tells the story and shows you how thoroughly practical this Kitchen Cabinet is—made of solid oak throughout—the China Closet at top has double glass doors—has flour hopper and sifter above the workboard—a convenient arrangement, as it avoids stooping and permits the flour to be sifted down as needed.

#### In the Lower Compartment

There is a safe divided into two parts for bread and cake, made of heavy tin with separate tin lids and absolutely impervious to rats, mice and insects—also has sliding bread board, large cutlery drawer, large compartment for pots and kettles—and four spice jars as shown.

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MR. SHORT SPORT: Now he's wondering if dreams come true



By Jean Knott



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SHOULD WORRY

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TROUBLE BEGAN HERE

Split of Local Leagues Over Hollday Games Is the Storm Center.

edided at a meeting of the N. J., Saturday, Dec. 6.

ing the fate of the United States Foot-

this city that it permit one of the elevens under its jurisdiction, preferably side. I'm not starving for want of the Hibernians of Philadelphia, to come west and play against a team from the local organisation at Robison Field during the holidays.

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If the A. F. A. consents, it will be violating an order already issued against this by the United States Faotball Association of America, of which the A. F. A. is a member.

The U. H. F. A. A. has already sanctioned a trip to St. Louis for the same holiday dates by the True Blues, which team will play the Athletic Park League's best team, on the consion mentioned.

Thus, in order for American Football Association to pass favorably on the application of the Robison Field league's request, it will virtually have to break with the expansionation which is partially recognized as the given request, it will virtually have to break with the expansionation of the Robison Field league's request, it will virtually have to break with the expansionation which is partially recognized as the given ring body of soccer football in the country. In other words, it the street of the same is a first of the same is partially recognized as the given in the country. In other words, it the street of the belief to be introduced to Eddle Wednesday, Had to sell the this street to tailly forgetten him, don't you know. But totally for

## McFarland Became a Boxer ME Because He Detested Work FIGHT Fighting Is So Easy

Meeting at Newark, Saturday, The Only Hard Part Is Training, Chicago Wonder Declares, and That's the Reason He Will Not Make Weight for Trendall, in Tonight's Bout Here.

By W. J. O'Connor.

WORK and I are arch enemies," declared Packey McFarland, the world's greatest nonchampion boxer, as he danced shy of a pair of scales in the M. A. C. gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, when he had his last workout before his bout with Harry Trendall at the National A. C. tonight.

"I became a boxer to avoid being a horny-handed son of toil," elucidated Packey, "and for that reason I refuse to worry myself about making weight for these gun-shy title-holders.

Making weight is the hardest work I know. If you doubt my word, try to reduce. Even the women will adeid at the Continental Hotel, Newark, mit that it's a tedious task to get rid of five or ten pounds without the aid of the action taken there may also of a surgeon's knife. I refuse to worry about such things.

"I haven't been on a pair of scales tation of America, which is be recognised as the daddy m of all the soccer bodies in long as I can, because I would ruin American Football As if I didn't. The fistic experts have tion will take up a request by the fun guessing my weight. I get a lot son Field Football Association of of advertising out of it and inciden-

But He'd Like to Do 133.

champion, would post a \$5000 forfeit he would make 135 pounds at 3 o'clock and own the lightweight crown by 10 o'clock the same night. Anent this, passed to break with the organisation of the Robison Field gue's request, it will virtually to to break with the organisation of the sorganisation of the proposition of the sorganisation of the proposition of the country. In other words, it have to outlaw itself.

S. F. A. A. in Jeopardy, secretary Will Dooling of the Robis Field League, which was the original structure of the proposition of 135 pounds at 3 o'clock the same night. Anent this, Packey said:

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May Become a Welter.

"If the proposed bout with Ritchie falls through Fil aim the welter-weight champions. Ip and detend it against all comers, making 142 pounds at ring side. I can do that and loaf, which is the reason I'm in the game. I may start off with Mike Olibeas in New York and then har nebody, It's no trick to box if you can get into shape without amputating a leaf.

McPariand is an interesting character. He realizes that the boxing game gave him all the worldly goods he now possesses, but he looks upon fistiana as sort of a necessary evil. At times he's almost blass.

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BOISE POTTHOFF, the chunky helfback, was elected captain of the 1914 Washington U. football

When they made an attack On this chunky halfback,

rie showed them at once where the

\*Poetle Hoense No. 2009, Me. \*\*Guilty, yer Honor! Yussiff Mahmout Terrible Turk XXIII who was reported to have been killed in the Balkan wars, claims he is not dead and in support of his claim has affixed that effect. Well, Yussiff ought to know.

come out.

He can throw any man, at catch-as So beware of this Turkish atrocity.

That Packey McFarland does not hold Harry Trendall cheaply is evidenced by the rigid course of training he is going through. Packey wrestled one 15-minute round with a three-pound porterhouse steak at the M. A. C. yesterday afterpass on it.

In the case of the Morris-Gunboat Smith mill, not long since. Gunboat to the welterweight for the welterweight. noon (weight 3 o'clock on the table), and Packey knocked Eddie Randall out in three rounds in Cineinnati a year ago, but he had the club to his hotel. Look out, Packey, to be introduced to Eddie Wednesday. Had this strenuous training doesn't sap

#### Lambert Rolls Total of 1732 in Nine Games

Although Winning Special Match From Iowans, He Fails to Get Among Leaders.

No new marks were hung up in the Mid-West bowling tournament Wednesday, despite the fact that Wooster Lam bert rolled nine games. However, Wooster had the satisfaction of chaperoning his stars to a victory over the Dick Brothers of Des Moines in a special match, the score being 1733 to 2635. In the singles, Wooster turned a nest score of 636, which didn't get him anything. While in doubles he paired with Roberts and copped a 578. His three games in the special match netted 568, giving him a grand total of 1732. Kohl of the Cosmos team of Chicago is leading the all-events with a total of 1819.

W. O. Faruson centinues to pace the field in singles with a score of 637, while he leads the two-man event, paired with Havans, with a total of 1185. Mackilin and Levens of Waterloo, Io., rolled into second place Wednesday with a score of 1831 in doubles, this being the premier performance of the session. Nothing noteworthy was accomplished in the team event. eroning his stars to a victory over the Contest With Weston Benny Allen, the Eanses City cuelst, who recently wrested the sool championship from Afred de Oro, took the lead in the first block of his championship tilt with Cowbay Tom

ANNOUNCE PLANS DEC. 15

Charities to Share in Proceeds I Turkey Day Contest Is Agreed On.

St. Louis University's Athletic Board will, within a few days, be called upon to decide whether it will accept a prop-Christian Brothers College in a foot-

Home and Father Dempsey's charity of their kind is still untested.

rules, including the freshman rule, and to leave disputes in the matter of eligibility to be decided by a commission.

At St. Louis University it was stated that no proposition had as yet been received, and therefore none could be considered as yet. Father Padberg, director of athletics at the Grand avenue school stated that the matter would be more to wiggle in its grave. But rest in

That Chaunosy Heath will be forced to extend himself to win from such juveniles as Laubis, Burke and Bawden in the M. A. C. bi-monthly swim Thursday night, is the opinion held by the squatto sharps at the Cherry Diamond Club.

Coach Whitaker has arranged four events besides the exhibition of water basketball, and women will be admitted for the first time since the closed championship meets were inaugurated.

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WEIGHED in the balance as boxers, pure and simple, these dreads of the ring, Jess Willard and Carl Morris, fell down ingleries their effort to show the New York public that they were entitled to rec nition as possible world's champions.

Beside exhibitions given by smaller It's Very Deep Seated. men, to which the boxing public has THE major baseball leagues are suptween wharf boats. Slowness, poor boxing and inaccurate hitting character

C. B. C., through Brother Lawrence Sextus, has already consented to the plan. It remains for St. Louis U. to pass on it.

Both C. B. C. and St. Louis U. had bed seasons financially this year, the former owing to bad breaks in the sexteen Might Win Long Fights.

THAT they are formidable is shown in the case of the Morris-Gunboat Smith is esteemed the class of the Morris-Gunboat Smith is esteemed the class of the Welterweight class, before long. The toil incident to making anything like lightweight, and the returnal to quit when Morris accidentally fouled him and lost the contest, reports stated. have agreed to abide by all eligibility way. To win by mere superhuman rules, including the freshman rule, and avoirdupois is not helping the boxing

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The committee that will present the matter to the St. Louis U. authorities is composed of Messrs, Dalton Kinsella. Con P. Curran, John S. Leahy and Jeremiah Sheehan. The committee was appointed at a meeting held at a downtown hotel Wednesday afternoon. It is inevitable that these faults accompany tremendous size. And as company tremendous size. And as these men represent the acme of bigness known to the ring today, they must in reason be slower than anything else in the game.

As world's championship fighters, however, in which the final object is to outlast the other man and render that outlast the continue, the merit of these men as against the smaller fry of their kind is still untested.

JUST what could be done with that \$1,000,000 is worrying the Feds somewhat. At present the chief anxiety of the new organization—that is, after the sorramble for funds—is the locating of suitable park sites. That \$2,000,000 would the new organization—that is, after the sorramble for funds—is the locating of suitable park sites. That \$2,000,000 would the new organization—that is, after the new organization—that is, after the sorramble for funds—is the locating of suitable park sites. That \$2,000,000 would the new organization—that is, after the new

among respective owners over the grave tween it

However, if men of this sort are to settled this future for him. In Packey's dominate the fight game, it's in a bad case advance to welterweight class way. To win by mere superhuman would not mean taking on flesh, for he

through advancing years find it con-venient to "build up" instead of down, it can be safely taken that these box-

considered as yet. Father Padberg, director of athletics at the Grand avenue school, stated that the matter would be considered by the Athletic Board, if it came up.

Among the athletic authorities and Among the athletic authorities and alumni of St. Louis University there was a general sentiment against the game, when the subject was broached is private.

C. HEATH TO MEET YOUNG STARS IN SWIM TONIGHT

That Chauncey Heath will be forced to the constant of Hans Wagner' rumor to wiggie in its grave. But rest in peace, Mr. Rumor. Hans is doomed to an indefinite career.

If Tinker is hired, Hans will shift over to first base, Hans will shift over to first base. Then, if they grab Ed Koney for first base, Hans will slip to the outifield. After that Hans might become publicity man for the club, because of his well-known ability to say less in M hours than a deaf mute.

Besides, why should Hans retire? He show the actual muscular structure the more efficient the human machine the more efficient the human machine.

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N.J., will conduct services and speak,
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Russack, President. (c5)
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abanne avenues, 10:30 to 11:30, Friymorning, Mrs. Selden P. Spencer,
koher, All women invited.

DEATHS.

notices, first 8 lines or less. 3 day Dec. 4. 1915, st 12:30 a. m., Daniel V. Bagwell, beloved husband of Katte Bagwell (tree Witte), dear father of Edward and Ralph Bagwell, selected and Ralph Bagwell, aged 52 years.

Bervices on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 11 p. m., at the residence, 6812 Wise avenue, interment at Carapbell Hill, Ill., Bunday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Harmony Lodge No. 101. Order of Ben Hur.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1913, at 5:30 p. m., Anna Chevraux (nase Stanton), coloved wife of Valentine Chevraux, other of Vincent and George Chavaux, Mrs. Leslie Bay, Mrs. George harlier, Mrs. Edward Powers and frs. Robert Ludwig.

Funeral will take Dance from the amily residence, 3842 Page bouleard, on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 a. m., ost. Anna Church, thence to St. 1915; Cemetery, Normandy, Friends or respectfully invited.

DAVIS—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, Isaac H. Davis, aged 55 years, dear beloved husband of Lillie Davis (nee Fautel), and dear father of Beulah Huoh (nee Davis), and dear father-in-law of August W.

PRENCH—At Milwaukee, Wis., or Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1913, D. Edgar French, husband of Florence S. Garrison French, formerly of St. Louis. Interment in Milwaukee. (c)

DEATHS.

Mentered into rest on Thurs-Dec. 4, 1913, at 1 a.m., Caro-pery (nee Stiedly), beloved wife late Joseph Spery, dear mother arles and William, Mrs. Caro-Wohlt, Mrs. Emma Claim and Bertha Jost (nee Spery), dear er-in-law of August Wohlt, Paul and Emil Jost, and our dear mother and great-grandmother, er of Joseph E. Mary H. and Carnerine William Hayes.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1524 Goode avenue. on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:80 a. m. to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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BOY KIDNAPED FROM SCHOOL BY MAN IN TAXI

Grandmother With Whom James Lemen Has Been Living, Says He Was Taken by Father.

James Winton Lemen, 7 years old,

who has been living with his grand-mother, Mrs. H. C. Arens of Kirkood, was kidnaped from the Sherman shoot, 3940 Flad avenue, Tuesday orning, by his father, Don Lemen, cording to a statement made by Mrs.

Arens Thursday.

Mrs. Arens said the boy had been taken to Denver by his father. At the death of his mother, seven years ago Mrs. Arens took the boy. She said his

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Responds to Four Encores at Odeon.

Mrs. Arens said the boy had been taken to Denver by his father. At the death of his mother, seven years ago Mrs. Arens took the boy. She said his father never had seen him from that time until Tuesday.

When Winton falled to return home center of a sort of musical three-ring circus, in which the loftlest art was a well-dressed man and woman drove to the school in a taxicab and took him away.

Mrs. John B. Sanford, wife of the Brittish Vice Consul in Monterey, Mexico, and her daughter, Violet, 7 years old, who fied from Mexico after their home center of a sort of musical three-ring circus, in which the loftlest art was a well-dressed man and woman drove to the school in a taxicab and took him most sacred poetry was elbowed by melodrama.

Ahove the artist's softest and lovell-from their residence through the cell-from their residence through the cell-from their residence through the regular army.

nata, someone in the gallery was guilty of a noise like the dropping of a book. The artist started as if he had been stabbed and hurled in the direction of the offender a vicious look, which, if it could have killed, would have slain him

hearers were eager for more. They lingered in their seats, loath to depart. They left the hall and wandered back, as if drawn by an irresistible power. as if drawn by an irresistince power. In turn, the magnetism of the crowd seized upon the planist, compelling him to re-spond again and again, with just an-other display of his art. The program began with the Bach-Liszt prelude and Fugue in A minor, in which the two greatest magters of the

uries ago by the ob Cantor of Leipsic, for the clumsy organ of his day, still had power to dominate Next came the Sonata in E major

Opus 109, the last but two of Beethoven's \$2 sonatas for the planaforts This is an example of the composer so-called third period. It was astonish ing to recollect that in his day it was recentricities were ascribed to Beetho

Schumann's "Carnaval." the third se witty and picturesque sketches. The his stormy and impassioned phase. His trella." There is a take-off on Che The selection concluded with a bur-lesque "March of the Davidsbuendler Against the Philistines," founded on the une to a German doggerel. Paderewski is noted as an interprete

of Chopin, whose melodies are akin to the poetry of the planist's own nature. Opus 62, the Mazurka in B minor, and Chopin's masterpiece, the Sonata in B

ormidable selection of the program.
Iodowsky, last year, made it a tour de
orce. With Paderewski it became an
aquisite lyric, in the beauty of which
he virtuosity underlying it was for-

Describes Being in Line of Fire in 2-Day Fight.

recole of pale locks, to the sensational ovation, which became the finale of the program, the entire evening was fiaprogram, the entire evening was fiaprogram of the following course Chairman Hay of the Military Committee, the administration and course Chairman diers and officers got drunk. The Federal diers and officers got drunk. The Federal diers and drove them from the city, she said.

Gen. Carranza and his army appeared on the streets of Monterey Nov. 23 on the streets of Monterey Nov. 23 on this march toward Tampico, Mrs. Sanda his march toward Tampico, Mrs When a crowd of late comers poured in on the streets of Monterey Nov. 23 on after the first number and compelled a his march toward Tampico, Mrs. Sandelay of the program, he shot about the ford said, where he hoped to capture the hall glances of malevolence.

As he was concluding the Chopin Sothus cutting off the fuel supply of the

Crowd Does Not Tire.

The scene at the close of the formal program was such as the Odeon has sel-dom witnessed. The conventional hand-clapping was reinforced with stampings of feet, with shouts of enthusiasm and with the fluttering of handkerchiefs. Despite the lateness of the hour, the hearers were easer for more. They

The occupants waited several hours in the cellar until the firing tempo-rarily subsided, and then ran out and virtually demolished, Mrs. Sanford said.
The scanes in the streets were terrifying, she said, and wounded men,
horses and machine guns filled all of
the highways in that district.

two schools of composition, counterpoint and harmony, joined forces. The polyphonic melodies written three cen-

Admits School Boy Committed Ernest Roberson Crime for Which Minister Was Convicted.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Violet Fal is, a 15-year-old ward of the New Jer-sey Children's Society, whose testimon) ent the Rev. George D. Huggins, a 30-year term, now says the crime the Board of Pardons at Trenton next Tuesday. It is confidently expected that the affidavit with a petition of Burling-ton County friends of Huggins will af-

HUSBAND THREATENED TO 50 KILL, DIVORCE BILL SAYS

Three Applications for Decrees Filed in Circuit Court at Belleville.

**OPERATION WITNESS HURT** 

Pianist Plays Many Numbers and Mrs. J. B. Sanford, in St. Louis Mann Injects Mexican Policy Into Debate, and Likens Situation to Cuban Crists.

Above the artist's softest and lovelises of passages in the closing numbers, in which his fingers touched the keys as which his fingers touched the keys as lightly as the brush of a butterfly's wing, there arose from without the cries of hawkers, who barked raucously: "Last chance to get a picture of the great Paderoosky?" and "Notes on Choppin by the artist, 10 cents!" which proved to be nothing more than the usual program as printed for the Symphony Orchestra, containing a brief description of each number of the program.

From the first entrance of the planist, funereally pallid in the gloom, lank of limb and crowned with an aureole of pale locks, to the sensational ovation, which became the finale of the propagant the audite senting expenses and daughter to depart. The would provide that whenever in the limb that form both armies, of the bullets from both armies. The men instead of enlisting for a short period, as in the past, would entire the soldiers seemed to pay no attention to the flags.

Busband Remains Behind.

Santord is in the mining supply business at Montrery, and he and his farmily have lived there seven years. He remained in the city to attend to his diplomatic duties, after he had assisted two days and the propagant the entire evening was flag.

Mexican Railroad and at the same time hamper the company which is reported to have aided Huerta with funds.

Foreign Flags Ignored.

The rebels set up a machine gun in front of the Sanford home and trained it on the Federal garriage. Here the same situation now.

"I should greatly regret was Mexico," he continued. "I have n plaint to make of the President titude in his dealings with Mexico." The program itself was so colossal as to be almost ostantatious. Four of the six numbers were of such vast proportions as to have been adequate, each in itself, to serve as the stellar selection of a great program. Only a giant among artists could have essayed it, and only an audience with a gargantuan appetite for music could have endured it without surfeit. To cap the climax, Paderewski gave four encores at the end, which alone would have made as solid a program as one could expect from any pianist in the world.

Crowd Dees Net Tire.

The scene at the close of the formal seeking safety from the sa

Montague Matthew Junia Lavinia Leller ... 1619 Linden ... 2837 Lucas k. Elli Grove, Ill. 1952 Arsenal .Chicago, Ill. 3509 Fairview .....3214 Olive N. Broadway ..3325 Bell ..3525 Bell .. 1626 Morgan 520 N. Spring .815 Lafayette .1711 O'Palion Wichita, Kan, Wichita, Kan

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#### MARSHAL GOES TO JAIL FOR SHOOTING AT FOE

He Will Also Pay a \$50 Fine for Firing at Woodriver Police Officer.

lice Officer.

Jerome Ford, 8 years old, marshal of Benbow City, Ill., Thursday, began serving a 30-day jail sentence at Edwards-Ville after pleading guilty to assaulting James Chadwick, 24, marshal of Wood River. He also will pay a 86 fine.

Benbow City and Wood River are adjoining towns, the main street of one serving as the main street of the other. At duak, Sept. 10, Chadwick crossed the city limits into Benbow City and was leaning upon a telephone pole when Ford passed. The marshals, a short time before, had had a dispute. Ford spoke to Chadwick, and was legnored. Witnesses said Ford walked a few steps away, darted behind a telephone pole and pulled his revolver. Chadwick did likewise. They fired five shots at each other, and Chadwick was wounded slightly in the arm.

The grand jury indicted Ford on a charge of assault with intent to murder, to which he pleaded not guilty. By agreement the charge was changed to assault with intent to do bodily harm and Ford acknowledged his guilt.

MAN INVITED ADDUCT AS

## MAN INVITES ARREST AS

Threatens Wife's Life, Then

wo years ago Larson made a dis-bution of his property in Alton and owed his wife to leave him to go her parents in Norway, but plead-with her to return and live with a on promise that he would stop

#### MINER-BANKER ABANDONS HIS WIFE OF 36 YEARS

East St. Louisan Bound Over to Grand Jury When He Says Woman's Story Is True.

#### CUBA GETS 150 HORSES

ast of Consignment of 1200 Are Shipped From East St. Louis.

#### BOY UP TOO LATE JAILED

Tells East St. Louis Police He Knew of No Curfew Law.

Police Sergeant Christian of East St. Louis found Warren Endicott, 15 years old. If the Collinsville avenue, on the streets after midnight. He arrested the boy for violating the curfew law.

Warren said he had been living in the city but three weeks, and was unacquainted with the curfew law. He said he was on his way home from a bowling alley, where he works as pin boy, when he was arrested.

The boy probably will be paroled to his parents.

NEW MASTER SELECTED

D. G. Williamson Gets Madison County Place.

Judge W. E. Hadley of Edwardsville yesterday appointed Attorney D. G. Williamson of Edwardsville master in chancery of Madison County for two years meant of Cash to the Subtreasury was letting in the county of Madison County for two years The master not only handles forcelomers and other chancery matters, but the more in the reference in the reference in the money paid out last week in December dividends was returning to this included the county for two years of Madison County for two years The master not only handles forcelomers and other chancery matters, but

#### KANSAS FALL-SOWN WHEAT SETS NEW STATE RECORD

Agricultural Secretary's Re-ports Place Acreage at 8,580-000; Condition Highest Since 1900.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

"The improving tendency on the Stock Exchange, which has been vis-WAY TO QUIT DRINKING

way to Quit Drinking

hreatens Wife's Life, Then

Waits Till She Gets Policeman to Serve Warrant.

While Siggfried Larson, a glassower, sat in the dining room of his me on Union street in Alton, ednesday, waiting for his wife to turn home, she was bringing a poleman to serve a warrant on him

Stock Exchange, which has been visible all the week, made itself feit in let all the week, made itself feit again today, and prees continued to advance, even in the face of a rise in call money rates above 6 per cent.

"The midday rise in prices was more or less irregular in its distribution, and the market reacted fractionally when the call money market of the afternoon went to 8 per cent.

"This doubtless was an indication that any great revival of activity in stocks might be premature, with the bank reserve in its present position.

the bank reserve in its present position.

"Wall street, after its fashion, had
private intimations, that something
very favorable' was about to occur
at Washington. It must have been
content with the explanation that
something very unfavorable' had
been discontinued confidently on the
Stock Exchange and has not occurred.

"The President's speciar message
on anti-trust legislation is still to
be heard; but the general forecast of
Its purport, in last Tuesday's presidential address, has had some influence even on Wall street's feeling.

ing.

A proposal to 'reduce the area of debatable ground,' in the present law's scope of operation, and to make its application' fairer to all concerned, "so that pusiness men should be relieved of all uncertainties of law with record to the content of the cont

would, on its face, be called a proposal for ultra-radical legislation.

Foreign Market Better.

"It was a curious though not unusual incident, that financial Europe should largely have ascribed today's improvement on its own stock markets to the better prices at New York, while New York should have described the American market as being helpfully influenced by Londons. "Such a coincident ordinarily means that a common cause exists for the advance in the markets of both coatinents, and the explanation, in a general way, undoubtedly applies just now.

"Tinancial Europe has been as insistent as Wall Street in looking only on the dark side of things, and in refusing to recognize new factors of sneouragement. It has been coing this for as long a time as Wall Street.

"It has been confronted recently, as we have been, with evidence that the gloomy predictions, lately given out with cock-sure certainty, were false.

"Therefore, both Europe and Wall Street have found it necessary to retrace some steps in the direction of improving prices.

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"Today the interesting fact of the foreign situation was, that Paris seemed to lead in the better feeling. In particular, French Government bonds advanced half a point.

"Both the Bank of France and the Bank of England showed considerable loss of gold in today's weekly statements. That is usual in the first week of December, but neither lost as much as it did in this week last year.

"Despite this loss, the Bank of France and wolds."

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—American Can declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. payable 7%, 2 to stock of record Dec. 18.

The per cent of the preferred a regular quarterly dividend of 210 per share, payable Dea. 30 to stock of record Dec. 10.

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walket & Co., 207 North Four h street. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

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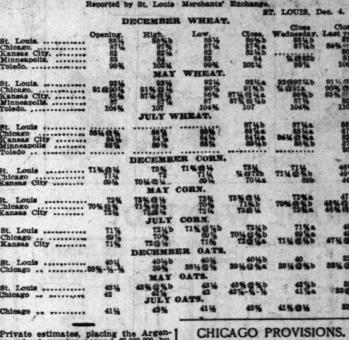
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## The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Jarr Is Instructed in the Folly of Working.

Mr. Dinkston?" asked Mr. Jarr's boss. "Since he resigned his position as effigineer for the firm the cost show an unwarranted increase

ervous prostration, you mean, tless," interrupted the boss. ell, he called it 'nervous prosper-

eyer mind what he called it, Mr. cried the boss testily. "Where Dinkston now? "What is he do-

phonetics," Mr. Jarr began to "At least, he told me so." nay rest assured that his work is chiy imbued with the spirit of the management. Why, look at addition of our affairs here! We no line whatever on production costs ompared to profits until Mr. Dinks-grew so righteously indignant when fired to draw \$15 from the petty sh account and Mr Johnson, the cash-r, told him there was only \$11 in the

seve a selfish purpose in seeking in Dinkston," remarked the looss, motor is waiting. Let us go upand find Mr. Dinkston. Our trade will be incomplete if Mr. Dinkloss not address us on 'Co-operation as Applied to the Unit in Office Efficiency."

a subject upon which he is comite speak," murmured Mr. Jarr. is no subject on which Mr. ton is not competent to speak,"

### HOME WANTED!















# Stories St. Louisans Tell

#### GOOD ADVICE.

HERE is a point at which to sell stocks in a "bull" market and a point to buy them in a "bear" one, but there are other "points" in trading that are equally as important. Some time ago when a severe break in the stock market, a local broker had a customer who was carrying a heavy load of "long" stocks which showed enormous losses.

Day after day as the market dropped the trader became more nervous and depressed. Finally he approached Broker William M. Louderman, who hapened to be in the office where he was trading, and wringing

"Merciful goodness! When will this thing stop? I've got thousands of shares of stock on hand and there seems to be no bottom to prices. I'm simply crazy over my losses. I can't sleep a wink at night. What shall I do?"

"There is only one thing to do," remarked Louderman, "and that is-

Emerson that there is no real art savteil you, sir, Johnson was properly the different that day to this there has all the work with the brush as post-im-

there was a man!" the boss con-Jarr's boss. "I hear you have not been "My dear Mr. Dinkston!" cried Mr l rapturously. "And yet, Mr. Jarr, boss. "I hear you have not been well. You must rest, Mr. Dinkston toon, America's foremost office efcy engineer, hated business and business men!"

Jarr's boss. "I hear you have not been well. You must rest, Mr. Dinkston You must leave the nerve-racking city. You must go to some quiet place in the country for some weeks. You must Jarr had his own opinions, but be freed from financial worry"—
"Would you take the zest from life?" "Would you take the zest from life?" asked Mr. Dinkston solemnly. "It is only those who have nothing to live on who have everything to live on who have everything to live for. No. sir., I will NOT be subsidized. I will NOT be subsidized. I will NOT go to a quiet place in the country. I shall continue as heretofore to be seen on efficiency, he held."

Well, Dinkston has opened a sign that Dinkston has opened a sign that set studie on my street," said Mr. "He also calls it an atelier for instruction of mimeography."

Thatever he does he does with effective fiction of Mr. Jarr," testified abes Smith, head of the firm and bad of that dashing young society for. Clara Mudridge-Smith.

And," he continued, "this business not seemed the same to me since binkston left."

Jarr remarked, and truthfully, the business had not seemed the to anybody since Mr. Dinkston iven up the wholesale woolen its of the sign language, the to anybody since Mr. Dinkston is of the sign language, the movements of mimeography, to somers, for a dollar a lesson per the seelfish purpose in seeking to the same both stores a selfish purpose in seeking to the seem on the principal thoroughfares of our great city. I shall eat when I can, sleep where I fall, drink when asked Mr. Dinkston solemnly. "It is

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Food for Thought. C ONVERSATION had drifted more to the ever-interesting subject of marriage. The smoking room was full, and almost every man had contributed lamp something out of his own personal ex-

Some said long engagements were better than short ones, some held that marriage was an utter failure, and others that it was the only thing that mad life worth living.

One perky little person insisted that a man should be "master in his own house," but was violently opposed by a regular giant, who believed in "leaving

regular giant, who believed in Teaving things to the wife," and so on. This subject, however, was sidetracked by somebody observing that it was cu-rious to note how little men almost invariably married large women. At this, a very small, unhappy looking little man burst suddenly into life.

Great Kidney Remedy

"No, sir; you are wrong," he protested mildly. "In my opinion, it is the bis women who marry the little men!"

He Can't Come Down. WHO is that serious appear

"He's one of our leading reformers."
"Look at that! See the fellow picking is pockets! What's the matter "He can't see what's going on

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Explained.
Wife (pouting): You have cease to love me. Hub (enjoying cigar and newspa

Ancient Luxury. OUR and twenty blackbirds For a single pie! wasn't near so high.

Must Be. T HEY say that spe

Their Field.

ELUHI ROOT tells a stody about him-self and his efforts to correct the manners of his office boy. One morning the young autocrat came into the office and, tossing his cap at a

"Say, Mr. Root, there's a ball game down at the park today and I want to go down.'t Now, the great lawyer was willing that the boy should go, but thought he -Toledo Blade.' would teach him a little lesson in good

"James," he said, "that isn't the way it is warmed over and served again .to ask a favor. Now, you sit down Chicago News.

employer picked up his cap and stepped but after running a block to catch a newspapers what outside. He then opened the door softly street car he changes his mind.—Toledo Albany Journal. and, holding the cap in his hand, said, quietly, to the small boy in the big

the park today; if you can spare me, I would like to get away for the after In a flash the boy responded:

"Why, certainly, Jimmy, and here is 50 cents to buy your way in."—The Ladies' Home Journal.

On the Safe Side. WHY, Tommy! exclaimed the Sunday school teacher, don't you say your

prayers every night before you go to "Not any more," replied Tommy. " uster when I slept in a foldin'

# One-Half Bottle of the

When I sent for a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, I was in great distress day and night. Before I received sample by mail, I went to our best doctor (and he is second to none in this vicinity) and told him how I felt. He put me up a bottle of medicine. I was about a week taking the mediwas about a week taking the medicine, but was no better than when I began. I then began your sample bottle, and before I got through with it, I felt a change. I would not have believed such a small quantity would have done so much, but before it was gone I learned that our druggist kept Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and so got a large bottle for one-dollar but actually worth one hundred dollars. I per): No, my dear; I've only ceased making love to you.—Boston Tranually worth one hundred dollars. I only took one large tablespoonful three times a day and before I had taken one-half bottle I was all right and have been since.
Gratefully yours,
GEORGE S. CHAMPLIN,

Ashaway, B. L.

Ashaway, B. I.
State of Rhode Island, {
County of Washington
Personally appeared Geo. S. Champlin, to me well known, and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed is true. E. B. ALLEN, Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-foot Will be For You Sand ton conte to Dr. Elimor & Co-Binghamton N. J., for a sample gas bottle. It will convince any me long will be to b

## HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

The Pork Trust cans everything now-, had her husband sent to jail. Under the

Jokes are never as funny in the morning as they are at 11:30 the night before.

While sitting in an office chair a man

Blade.

"Please, sir, there is a ball game at ing of husbands A Janesville woman Journal.

adays except the squeal of the public.— new law the Sherlif has to hire his pris-Poston Transcript.— new law the Sherlif has to hire his pris-oners out. The woman hired her hustime of his sentence. The wages she back to her. Incidentally this is not the only law passed by the last Legislature Every time the Mexican crisis cools off which ranks with vaudeville.-Milwauke

One reason why no more is acco plished is that so many men are keep may feel just as young as he used to be, ing themselves busy with telling the newspapers what they are going to do.-

Many a lucky guess is held up as a

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